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L. Pottsgrove

Board Talks

school board solicitor.

not be subject to the new tax.

untaxable maximum admission.

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noon, the parade is scheduled for

today instead of tomorrow because

the weatherman's forecast for to-

Tomorrow, he says, will be partly

But today, be claims, will

be just right for the parade

and any other outdoor activity

planned in the Pottstown area.

ing and sun suits probably will be

THE WEATHER

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Antics

and early this morning were:

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Good Parade

Weather Seen

morrow is gloomy.

storms likely.

Tax Problems



Last Remnants of Pier Blasted Away



-Mercury Staff Photo by Maurice A. Himes

The stone pier which supported the recently-dismantled Douglassville covered bridge is shown during the explosion of 150 pounds of dynamite yesterday afternoon. The photographer, who was standing close to the charge, had his camera shaken by the resulting blast. The loosened stone will be hauled away in a flat-boat during the next two weeks, thus removing the century old projection in the midst of the Schuylkill river.

Lower Pottsgrove township Covered Bridge Pier school board dealt with the new 10 percent amusement tax, problems of consolidation and the purchase of school buses at a special meet-Blasted From River

A 150-pound charge of dynamite blasted the remainepitaph of Douglassville's century-old covered bridge 500, participated in the election.

| Morning | meet, which features a display and judging of the cars from play and judging of the cars fr First on the agenda was the 10 percent tax which was passed by percent tax which was passed by ing epitaph of Douglassville's century-old covered bridge 500, participated in the election, miles-long parade down High which was conducted between shifts street at 2 o'clock.

Representatives of various

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wrecking contractor, workmen exploded the charge at company yesterday from 6 a.m. to be affected by the tax were on 2:25 p. m. to loosen 50 tons of the stone pier which rises 8:30 p. m. hand to have the details ex. shove the middle of the Schuylkill river like a huge grave. The election committee did not begin tabulating the votes until plained by Carroll L. Rutter, mark.

Although dismantling of men will now begin hauling away 9 p. m. The resolution passed in May the former historic landmark the rock pile on a flat-boat.

provides several exceptions to taxation. Ringing Rocks park, a skatbridge of its kind in Rerks. ing rink owned by Walter Wolf bridge of its kind in Berks catering to minors, will be ex-county - was completed in empted because of the provision December after four months which states that admission of 25 work, high waters since have precents or less paid by minors will vented removal of the rock pier.

Two previous dynamite charges had shattered portions of the re-NO TAX will be levied on season maining section of the bridge, and pool, because it is the contention Zipp said that yesterday's blast of the board that the total price, if probably would be the last. Work-

spread over Summer attendance, will not surpass the established Council Group The Sunnybrook ballroom presented a problem inasmuch as Okays Charges different admission scales are used determined by type of entertain- For Air Show

Other interested parties who attended the meeting were repre- Borough council's airport comsentatives of the Sanatoga race mittee gave qualified approval yestrack, Liss' Dam and the Brook-terday to Pottstown Minute Men to charge for car-parking and The school board also is still de-miscellaneous concessions at the air show scheduled for Aug. 24 in connection with dedication of Pottstown Municipal airport.

The committee set a 50-centsper-car limit on parking charges and made its general approval Fortunately for the owners of contingent on the sponsors' prothe 250 vehicles expected to be in tecting the borough, which owns the Bicentennial antique automo-the airport, from financial liability

bile parade at 2 o'cleck this after-from mishaps. The past month, council had turned down a request from the Minute Men for an outright contribution to the cost of the show, after Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells ruled such

cloudy and humid, with thundera contribution would be illegal. The past Monday, council authorized the airport committee to decide whether to approve the re-

quest about concessions. Judging from the forecast. parasols and fans should be quite A. C. SEAWELL, chairman of evident at The Hill school's Dell the Minute Men's air show comfield, where the 250 cars will be mittee, said it would be almost on display in the morning, and impossible to stage the \$2000 show

along High street during the par-without such sources of revenue. Paul P Kohler, council com-After the parade, however, bath- mittee member, led the move to (Continued on Page Two)

the uniform of the day at local swimming pools and picnic Honors Readied For Rev. Begley

The 25th anniversary of the For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostpriesthood of the Rev. William M. Is sunny and warmer today. Tomorrow partly cloudy, warm and Begley, rector of St. Aloysius Cathhumid, with thundershowers likely, olic church, will be observed tomorrow during the 11 o'clock mass and at a banquet in the Maria Assunta lodge at 1:30 p.m.

Fifteen priests will attend the mass, including the Very Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, rector of Mt. St. TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg. Local temperatures yesterday Md., who will serve as deacon.

Prior to the mass there will t 4 a m55 4 p. m.st a solemn procession from the rec-8 m54 5 p. m.sz tory to the church with the altar

Capt. Cox to Leave Town On 'Army' Transfer Order

Arrangements Being Made for Cruelty Hearing

Solicitor Ralph C. Body of the Douglass township (Berks county) school board said last night he expects the board's hearing for Mrs Mary II Trethewey, Colebrookdale teacher, on charges of cruelty to her pupils will be "in the very near future."

at which the hearing date would He said that at the meeting, which may be Monday or Tues-

day night. Board President (Continued on Page Ten)



Leaders of Parade Hail Preparations

Pottstown will go down in the history of the Antique town. . . . It came as a complete spraying in history. Automobile club of America today as having been the site surprise. during the celebration of its bicentennial of the "finest and

Features Voting best arranged" Spring meet the club has ever had.
That description of the meet was given in its That description of the meet was given in its early stages last night by T. Clarence Marshall, the club's presi-At Jacobs Plant stages last night by 1. Glarence marshall, the club and their families at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant.

The election committee of Jacobs As he spoke, more and Local 3802, United Steel Workers more of the owners of anannual election at 1:30 o'clock this grounds to register for the

> By midnight, 187 of the 250 cars to be in the parade were registered. The rest, an official said, would be at the school this morning.

If all 250 appear for the meet,

Mark I. Brown was unopposed bers have encountered overwhelm-brating borough. for re-election as president, alling graciousness on the part of the though there were write-in votes committee arranging the affair prompted Marshall to describe the meet as he did.

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(C10) was still busy counting the figure motor vehicles were heavy number of ballots in the bi-driving onto The Ilill school Ancient Cars the past April from captain to

arrival in Pottstown yesterday of hundreds of members of the Antique Automobile club of America and their families.

parade, were given a hearty royal

registered their vehicles with Ernest V. Hunter, chairman of the club's Spring meet, and his committee on The Hill school grounds, learned something about the auto parts industries (Continued on Page Two)

Veteran Head of Citadel Will Go at End of Month

Senior Capt. Meral E. Cox, head of Pottstown's Salvat on Army citadel for the past 10 years, will be transferred from Pottstown at the end of this month.

He received his orders yesterday morning from Lieut. ('ol. John Grace, of the "Army's" Philadelphia head-

Where Capt. Cox and his wife, Ruth, who also is an "Army" officer, will be sent next has not yet been 'announced.

The orders also did not indicate who Capt. Cox's successor in Pottstown will be.

The orders called for Capt. Dousing for and Mrs. Cox to have their Dousing for "farewell" on Sunday, June 29, and to be ready to leave the fol- Mosquitoes lowing Wednesday. It is expected that the transfer'

would be to some community Thirty miles of the abandoned within the "Army's" 11-state East-old Schuylkill canal, including-

Pottstown area, were sprayed by Capt. Cox said. "We're both air yesterday to kill mosquitoes. very sorry to be leaving Potts- It was the canal's first all-over

"When you become a part of a community, it's a little tough to pull up all those roots suddenly, and sometimes those roots go pretty deep.

"No matter where we go. there'll never be another Potts-

senior captain, has been stationed here longer than any previous "Army" leader in the borough's Forests and Waters directed and He was 25 years old when he with it was the State Department

came to Pottstown with his wife of Health. and oldest son, Kenneth, from The absence of trumpeters was Pen Argyl, a town near Easton

the only thing that marred the about one-fifth Pottstown's size. the Pottstown area were sprayed

Born in Pottstown was their except a few stretches where the (Continuel on Page Sixteen) (Continued on Tage Signific

practicable.

history, surpassing by far the 125car meet in Detroit a fet years wiff be driven in this afternoon's ago. Here's Reminder to Drop Postcard to The Mercury

So you're all set for your vacation! Well, now, wherever you go, and whenever you go, you must not forget the folks at home!

Yes, The Mercury's popular vacation column is here again!

community mailbox — the blace where one postcard will be seen by all your friends.

virtually all of it that's in the

Headquarters for the entire op-

eration, which stretched from just

east of Norristown to west of

Reading, was Pottstown Munici-

Nearly 500 gallons of DDD-

a first cousin of DDT but a lot

easier on fish-were sprayed

from a single-seater airplane

at 5 o'clock and ending late in

the morning, when freshening

winds made spraying im-

yesterday morning beginning

pal airport, Glasgow street.

ing your holiday with 90,000 of your neighbors who read The Mercury every day. They want to know where you are, what

Vacationing Mercury Readers

The infants that arrived on unusual symptoms with the exception of perhaps possessing histier voices when they greeted the apprehensive world.

the stork tends to be a little

superstitious and was wary of

making too many calls.

THE LUCKY PARENTS, regardless of the calendar were Mr and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Pottstown RD 3, proud to announce a baby girt, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley And now her only thild a Hrynkiewich, 955 Park drive, also Twenty-three persons in the area

Has this pattern of life made celebrated their birthdays vesterday with nothing worse happening that having another year added to "MY THINKING routine won't their ages, which was lucky or let me" Mrs. Hayes said in her unlucky, depending entirely on the

Nancy L. Sides, 48 South Evans street, who turned 15 (Continued on Page Two)

"Nothing crosses my thoughts to Flag Day Observance Pottstown and all other com-

Although Mrs. Hayes is fond of munities throughout the Nation are finding little sermons in life, she is celebrating Flag Day today. anything but a sober-sides. She its origin from that 14th day of The ceremonial occasion derives

June, 1777, when Congress first adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

Following the bicestesnial antique automobile parade this afternoen, Potistown Lodge \$14, Bene-

you are seeing and doing, and how you are enjoying yourself. They are interested in the hold (Continued on Page Ten)

-kidding about welves MARY SWARTZ -back on her o'l tob.

CHESTER SPRINGLE

GABRIEL FIENT -shoveling dirt vigorously.

-cranking a Model-T.

-being mistaken for an antique autousi.

IRV FREDERICK -predicting good parade weather.

terbugging talent. WILLIAM RANKIN

eralization.

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ILL FORTUNE FAILS TO SHAKE AREA WOMAN

79-Year-Old Consoled by Nature's Beauty



your own thinking."

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

reports show that Pottstown and kill road, Parkerford, who will be the surrounding area are none the Mrs. Jessie V. Hayes, Schuyl-80 in January, is a woman who worse for wear. knows how to find good luck on Maybe it was because the meek her doorstep in both a literal and stayed in bed all day yesterday and figurative way.

She spent a few minutes yester-walking under ladders or crossing day morning, Friday the 13th, the path of a black cat, but no one looking for four-leaf clovers in a seems to have had more than his small patch right outside her side usual share of luck-good or bad. porch. She found more than a dozen, which she'll add to the, only two births for that fatehundreds she's found there in the ful day, which indicates that past two years.

Mrs. Hayes could not be thought pessimistic if she should regard the super-lucky clover patch as one of the few bright spots in her Friday the 13th did not exhibit any

She has been a widow since 1914. Her first child died when it was only 10 days old. She worked hard for 40 years of her life, but never became well-to-do. She not only is alone in her house but is unable to go out much because of failing bealth.

daughter, is ill, a hundred miles joyful parents of a girl.

her unhappy^s

customarily firm, eloquent tone; individual's outlook. She waved a hand in the direction of her little garden and the open fields and trees beyond "My thinking won't let me, not with all this gorgeousness around me

offend me when I have been al Scheduled Today lowed to live for 26 years in this beauty.'

(Continued on Page Stateen)

fresh Air Fund

S & 60 volent and Protective Order of Proviously reported BE.00 Eths, will raise a new flag over ----- becough hall in a Flag Day cere-

Mrs. Alice Garber, who lives right by the north end of the former bridge, was the closeest Danglassville resident to the blast. 'It was pretty loud," she remarked, "but it didn't scare me so much because I was told before it happened. The last time I was almost

when the darn thing went off."

knocked off my front steps

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Mrs. Garber took care of the positions were Vice president-Jo- EIGHTEEN SILVER tray first lights on the bridge during the last seph Pattison (incumbent), Robert prizes. 18 loving cups second (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Charles Leidenberger, former president, was in charge as judge of elections. He was assisted by Leonard Seasholtz. John Salaneck, William Rose, George Powell and William

Heavy Turnout

for other candidates THOSE COMPETING for other

That and the fact the club mem-welcome to the Bicentennial-cele-Those who arrived early and

Don't forget to send a postcard to The Mercury! Extra Care Kept

Friday the 13th

Troubles Away

Friday the 13th with all its ill

omens, has come and gone, but

The Vacation Column is YOUR

It's the practical way of shar-

even the bold were cautious about Pottstown hospital reported

ON THE



WALTON MERKIL -shining up an old car. FRED BRODHUN

-leading a lunchtime discus-

BILL BODEN JR. JACK ORGILL

MRS. ELMER FRIEDBERG -being complimented on jil-

-- making a novel selling give

Omaris Tage

Pottstown WCTU Shown Three Temperance Films

Three films on temperance were of Mr and Mrs George Bodor shown Thursday afternoon to Bruce Jameson aged three years members of the Women's Chris son of Mr and Mrs. Howard tian Temperance Union of Potts- lameson, and Elizabeth Ann Aus town in First Methodist church tin eight months old Shown by Mr. Donald Roth During the ceremony the par-

State secretary of temperance ents of the children promised to work, the first film "It's the do their part to keep the young Brain that Counts," was intended sters from drinking alcoholic for adults. The second "That beverages Box Joe" applied to both parents Under the direction of Miss and teen-agers "Dollars and heim members of the Loval Tem Sense" the third film was shown perance Legion presented a profor the benefit of the children tram opening with the members

The meeting opened with the 35 THOSE WHO participated were members and guests singing Barbara Jackson Harold Bitler, "When I Pray," led by Mrs Ed John Brinton and Barbara Rick ward Graham, accompanied by ette Mrs Mary Kepner on the piano The three flag salute - to the

DEVOTIONS were led by Mrs. ance flags was led by Miss Anna George Kercher, who used the Nagle theme, "Ambassadors For Christ" Harold Bitler gave a reading She spoke first of ambassadors in Where There's Drink There's the home, then referred to ambas Danger 'after which he sang a sadors in the community, and solo. A short temperance address. finally to those who are ambassa- was made by Howard Jameson dors of Christ in foreign lands. She also stressed the value of MISS MARY Eschbach described

prayer in helping the people of the work that has been done by street Howard Jameson explaining bow Miss Marjorie Keim gave the he has gone into hospitals and prayer to close the devotional talked with the patients

period, and a vocal solo, "Hoping by Mrs. David Martin On," was sung by Mrs. Graham. The president appointed Miss The president, Miss Laura R. Keim, Mrs Graham, Mrs Kercher Ecker, conducted a White Ribbon to the nominating committee Recruit for five small children. Miss Eschbach, Mrs Joseph Con They are the following.

named to the auditing committee KATHLEEN and Richard Brun- Following the business meeting ner, aged three and two years, a picnic dinner was served in Felrespectively, children of Mr. and lowship hall of the church Mrs. Russell Brunner, Sandra Lee, The place and time of the next Bodor, aged five years, daughter meeting will be announced later

burg, surgical.

POTISTOWN

medical; Ellwood Sandt, 1151 High

Chestnut street maternity, Mrs cal

Elsie Mare 242 South Washington street maternity: Mrs Hazel Wise,

Water street Collegeville, mater-

nity, Mildred Minkasey, Douglass-

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TODAY'S ROROSCOPE

Anthony Baro, son of Mr and Mrs. Jesse Baro, Douglassville

John Bechiel, son of Mr. and American Christian and temper- Mrs David Bechtel 542 High

> Harold 6 Yerge: 33 East Third street

Farl Bechtel 774 Queen

John S Buras 841 Logan

William R Hood 372 Walnut

Miss Louise Beekley 62 South Hanover street

Donald E Batdorf son of

Mr. Charles Batdorf Pottstown way and Mrs Elva Mason were Joan Ann Wolfe, daughter of

> Mr and Mrs Joseph Wolfe. 1228 Center avenue. Barbara Pickar, daughter of

Pottstown RD 4 Mrs. David D Detar. 454 North Charlotte street.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Pickar.

Paul E. Feight, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul H Feight, 350 Lincoln avenue

Gerald Hartenstine, 5 East 1 Sixth street

Mrs Helen Reilly, Douglassville RD 1

Michael Novak, 628 Center street, Stowe, aged six years.

Mrs. Jack Marshall 409 Wal-

Lunisia For, 921 Scott street,

Mrs Robert Hagy, 51 West Seventh street.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY TODAY'S portents indicate an unexpected gain in the months ahead, but seek advice if you need it. Many fine qualities are predicted for the child born on this date.

Tomorrow William Robert Zink, son of Mrs. Eleanor Zink, 30 Boone

court Penn Village Thomas F Evans, son of Mr.

and Mrs Horace A. Evans. 521 Broad street, Spring City, aged three years

Mrs Pearl Diemer, 443 Walnut street.

Patricia Ann Kruppenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruppenbach 56 West Third

Mrs Pichard Peterman, 15 East Fourth street.

William Chenosky, son of

BABIES

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nolds avenue George E. Riegner 354 North Hanover street

Howard Horrocks, 4 East Fifth street

Susan Tinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs lack Tinkier. Bhem road

Lois West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sotter, 965 South Mills boulevard

D D Rothenberger 1016 High street

Evan M Sibson The Hill school

Herbert E Swinehart 13 West Second street

Carl M Binder, 234 Prospect

Harold E Binder 353 Roland

street

nut street.

Henry J. Comtois, Sanatoga James P Fogerty, 122 Chest-

M A Freed, 308 West Main street, Royersford

North Charlotte street Ernest V Hunter, Wilson

William H Hubertis, 546

street and Burdan drive. William J Martin, Monocacy

Marjorie Levan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Levan, 422 Beech street

Paul Yarmush, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Yarmush, 519 West Vine street, Stowe

John Hartranft, son of Mr

and Mrs. Russell Hartranft, 119

Chesinut street Nancy Haring, daughter of Smith Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haring 363

South street Henry F. Arndt, son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar C. Arndt, 40

West Sixth street Nancy Louise Schurr, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Harry

Schurr, 1322 Cherry street Thomas Eugene Kocur, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Kocur 333 Cherry street

Stephen Peto son of Mr and Mrs Peter Peto, 220 Howard street, Stowe.

(arl Brown son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Brown, 756 Sheridan street

Joseph R. Hurter, son of Mr. and Mrs Otto Hurter. 29 Mt Vernon street.

loanne Roberta Hurter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Otto Hurter, 29 Mt. Vernon street

Dorothy Pennington, daugh-



Saturday, June 21-808 CHESTER

Bride-To-Be Feted at Shower



-- Mercury Staff Photo

Miss Doris Simmons, (above) holds up one of her many gifts at a shower held in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Simmons, Boyertown RD 2 Hostess was Miss Grace Clouser. Miss Simmons will become the bride of Mr. Robert Lloyd Gresh, son of Mr. and Mrs Russell Gresh, Pottstown RD 3, on Tuesday, June 17.

Surprise Stork Shower Many Awards Received Fetes Mrs. Dorothy Smith By Linden Hall Graduate

The shower was given by Mrs at Linden Hall, Lititz.

buffet luncheon was served

Those present were Betty Dampman Mrs Mary Cad-by being granted the key for the daline Barr Mrs. Emily Kinckiner for active and effective participa

Also Mrs Annabelle Emes and son Glenn Boyectown Mrs Kathrvn Huber Schwenksville, Mrs Eva Youngblood, Collegeville Mrs. Theresa Warwick Collegeville and Miss Joyce Miller, Roversford

ter of Mr. and Mrs Robert

Pennington, 1068 South street Mrs Lous Derrick 723 Glasgow street. Stowe



Door Prizes and Other Features DON'T MISS TREASURE CHEST

Mrs Dorothy Smith was feted at Miss Joan Guldin daughter of Richard Mrs Diana Rapp, Mrs Daisev.

vears of work in the college pre Gresh, Mrs Mildred Sands, Mrs Chieffo. A play pen attached to the chan-paratory course serving meanwhile Shirley Miller, Mrs. Elmer Sim delier was decorated with pink as a member of the activities coun mons. Miss Janet Weiss Mrs blue and white streamers with a cil, president of the dramatic club Beillah Ganler Mrs. Emma large stork in the center Gifts and secretary for the French club. Schultz, Mrs. Alice Nagle, Mrs. were placed in the play pen A At graduation she received the Erma Richard Mrs Betty Richprize offered by Scenes and ard, Mrs Mary Gresh, Mrs. Kath Screams for the best dramatic per- rvn Grose and Miss Phyllis'

formances this year as well as the Schaffer Mrs. Bessie Shingle, Mrs Lillian Britz prize given to the girl who Hallinger and son Branda, Mrs has done the most outstanding work Helen Markievicz, Mrs Lillian on student publications. She was Smith, Mrs. Ruth Bickel Mrs honored at the activities banquet mus Miss Thelma Kerr Mrs Mag-number of points she had earned and daughter Patty and Mrs. Helen tion in various activities organiza

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gown of slipper satin with Chan-

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ents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Sim-,

opened refreshments were served

GUESTS attending included

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Pastor Donald Schaffer, Speaker

3, Tuesday, June 17

Altar vases of white snapdragons net and matching picture hat. She and gladioh decorated the church carried a hand bouquet of white as Miss Nancy Lue Moyer became roses and white gardinias the bride of Mr. William L. Bower. Mrs. Dolores Schoenly, Roverrecently in the Reformed Hillitown, and Mrs. Shirley Knepp church, Boyertown RD I

Gilbertsville were bridesmaids About 150 guests attended the and wore gowns identical to that of double ring ceremony performed the maid of honor's. The brides by the Rev. John Herbster. Solo maids carried hand bouquets of ist Miss Janeis Quigley, cousin of white roses

the bride was accompanied by Mr Douglas Heffner, Bovertown Miss Patrima JaFolia on the piano, served as best man. Performing The wedding march was played by the duties of ushers were Mr. Dec the organist. Mr Raymond Albitz Mover New Berlinville brother of The bride chose as her wedding the bride and Mr. David Schoonly, gown a white ballerina length Boyertown

tilly lace bodice and overskirt with, MOTHER OF the bride, Mrs short puffed sleeves. Her short Mover was attired in a navy blue veil with satin tim was attached taffeta with lace bodice and while to a saun head piece. Miss Mover accessories. Mrs. Bower, mother carried a white Bible topped with of the bridegroom chose a pink a white orchid with streamers and sheer nylon with white accessories lily of the valley entwined to Both mothers were corsages of

A reception was held after the

THE MAID of honor Miss Janet ceremony at Sterling Athletic Club Moatz, Royertown RD 2 wore a Pheasantland park. The bride and light blue taffeta gown with an groom are residing at their new overskirt of permanent pleated home at Star Route Bovertown Guests attended from Pottstown Bovertown Olev Reading Balti

white roses

more Bechtelsville Bally Barto New Berlinville and Bernville

Kindergarten Class Holds A surprise bridal shower was Season's Final Exercise held for Miss Doris Simmons who Season's Final Exercise

will become the bride of Mr Rob. The pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth ert Lloyd Gresh, son of Mr and Levengood's kindergarten class Mis Russell Gresh Pottstown RD staged a closing program vester The shower was given for Miss North Franklin street home day afternoon at the teacher = 121 Simmons at the home of her par-

Refreshments were served to mons, Boyertown RD 2 by Miss the guests after which the chil idren sang songs, told stones, gave Many gifts were placed under a skits presented music and plaved pink blue and white decorated games

umbrella hanging from the center A gift was given to Mrs Leven of the room. After the gifts were good from the pupils,

Pupils participating were: William Allen, Betsy Alting, Jav 🖥

Asthermer, Linda Beekley, James Mrs Elmer Thurr Mrs Theima Beers, Michael Bernstine, Pamela

> FATHER'S DAY June 15th

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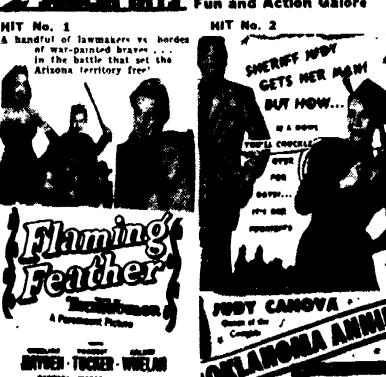
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HOSPITALS Bridal Shower Fetes

Eden Richard Boyer, Pottstown Saturday, June 28, at Goshenhop-

Richard Kramer, Pottstown RD 4. room. Many gifts were placed on

Union signal flashes were given

ger, Norristown, surgical; Betty moyer was held recently in the Jane Jeffries, 339 Summer street, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Royersford, medical; Anna Der-Wilson Weidemoyer, Spring Mount cola, 829 Glasgow street, Stowe. Mrs. Warren Somers and Mrs. surgical; Edna Edleman, 907 Wal-nut street, Royersford, medical; William Pierson were hostesses for Theodore Schmid, Bechtelsville the shower. RD 1, surgical; George Satter, 129 Miss Weidemoyer will become North Adams street, surgical; the bride of Mr Charles Smoll

RD 2, surgical; Eva Brown, Ar-pen Lutheran church. Woxall cois, merical; Konstant Doos, Lin- A sprinkling can decorated in field, medical; Nelson Brensinger, pink and white crepe paper hung Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical. from the ceiling in the center of Discharged: Emerson Bealor, the room. Streamers of the same 118 Chestnut street, surgical; Mary color were strung from the sprink-Koval, 448 South street, surgical; lung can to the four corners of the

surgical; Joseph Leskie, Jr., 345 a table beneath the sprinkling Cherry street, surgical; Erma can. Loomis, Elverson RD 1, surgical: Barbara and Sandra Moyer, Potts- REFRESHMENTS were served town RD 4, surgical; Janet Pan- and two large cakes adorned the file, 396 Center street, Stowe, sur-table. One was a bride and

gical; Albert Toepel, 517 Walnut groom cake. street, Royersford, medical; Fran-The following were present ces Yerk, 345 Main street. Penns-Mrs. Verna Shinehart, Richlandtown; Mrs. Violet Dershan, and Miss Blanche Allen, Quakertown: Admitted: Marie Derr, Frede-Mrs. Mae Grafton, Harleysville; rick, surgical; Thomas Shirey, Mrs. Alnenia Vodofoidja, Mrs. Road A, Hilldale, surgical, Sara Kathryn Somers, Mrs Edua Key

Ludy, 37 Custer Court, Penn Vil-ser, Mrs. Mabel Adams, Miss lage, surgical; Alice Jacquette, 457 Florence Johnson Mr. Ruth North Evans street, surgical; Myers, Mrs Lorina Long. Mrs Linda and Sherry Ann Whelan, Anna Weidemoyer. Mrs Ada Spring City RD, surgical; Ralph Weidemoyer, Miss Betty Jane Trainer, Jr, Boyertown RD 2, Somers, all of Spring Mount

street, medical; Helen Moyer, New ville RD 1 , surgical Rufus Gehris Berlinville, surgical; Samuel 513 East Third street, Boyertown Moore, Five Ash street, Stowe, sur-medical; Sidney Dilliplane, North gical; Janet Templin, 61 West Manatawney street, medical; Wil-Fifth street, surgical: Barbara liam and Francis Drost, Fred-Berry, 60 North Main street, Spring erick, surgical Bessie Houck, City, medical; Charles Rushon, Elverson RD 1, medical, Vivian Limekiln surgical; Mrs. Herbert Lucas, 34 Howard street Stowe, Miller, Pottstown RD 3, maternity: surgical, Robert Moyer, New Ber-

Mrs Stanley Hrynkiewich, 955 linville, surgical Jacqueline Pike, 736 Rhoads avenue Boyertown, Discharged: Shirley Ann Koons, surgical, Jane Petrick, Pottstown Pottstown RD 4, surgical. Sam RDR 4 surgical Patrick Michael Wright, 268 Grant street medical Segnere, 201 East Howard street, Wayne Mvers, 1120 High street Stowe, surgical Gillette Marshall, surgical Mrs Verna Lessig, 232 125 North Washington street, medi-

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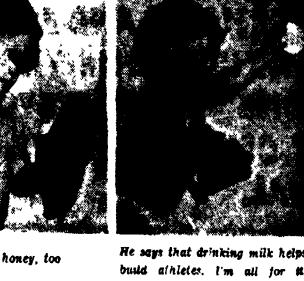
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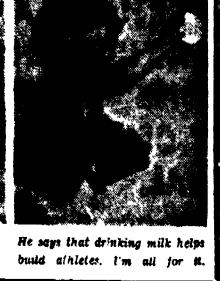
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Mr. and Mrs. George Eager on

Dorothy Davidheiser and Mrs.

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ATTENDING the shower were

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ner Mrs Anna Shanles Mrs

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Mrs. Dorothy Pahowka Feted With Stork Shower

Mrs. Dorothy Pahowka, 870 High street, was recently honored with ! a surprise stork shower held in the Holy Trinity club. The shower was given by Miss Dorothy Hatzel, 558 Beech street

The room was decorated with pink, blue and white crepe paper flowing from the feet of a large stork which was in the center of the crepe paper haven. Tiny baby dolls were attached to the ends of the streamers

After the many gifts were opened retreshments were served to the

The following were present

Mrs. Ella Ondo, Mrs. Ann Marks, Mrs. Mary Krantovis Mrs Helen-Horinka, Mrs. Sis Hornak, Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Miss Frances Ondo, Miss Marlene Marks, Miss Susan Hornak, Miss Ann Koval Mrs Helen Markovits and Mrs. Mary Cımbalista

Also, Mrs Caroline Katch Mrs. Ann Ewanick, Mrs. Sophie Pipco, Mrs Kathryn Smith Miss Agnes Torak, Miss Sonia Markovits, Mrs. Ann Chintela, Mrs. Ann Hish Mrs. 4 Mary Lisko and Miss Sadie Prince.

Rebekah Lodge to Hold Joint Memorial Service

Plans for a combined public memorial service to be held Monday, June 16, at 8 30 o'clock with the Manatawny lodge, No. 214, of Odd Fellows, were announced at the recent meeting of Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge in the Odd Fellows

Mrs. Larue Seifert, noble grand, presided at the meeting.

festival to be held Wednesday June 18, at the Odd Fellows hall. A report was given by Mrs. Lil-Miss Lovie Jane Kline,

lian Rubright who was a delegate Charles Emery to Wed the representative of Pottstown of Mr and Mrs. Norman W Keeler Rebekah lodge at the recent re- 421 May street, and Mr Charles

A birthday social will be held First Baptist church after the business session at the next meeting, June 25.

Roesler-Thomas Wedding The Rev. Laurence T. Beers pas-Slated for This Morning ceremony.

This morning at 11 o'clock in Music will be provided by Mr Elizabeth G. Thomas and Sgt, and Mrs. Irma Miller, organist.

257 Lee avenue. Sgt. Roesler is a phin county. Flower girl will be Bankier, provisional pathologist, son of Mrs. Mary K. Roesler, 205 Donna Kay Hahn, Neversink, Pa., said the fowl could be "sprayed"

will be Mrs. Robert Leveille. Best phia. brother. (Ishers will be Messrs ceremony. Raymond Jay Thomas, brother of

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union day held in the Philadelphia K. Emery will be united in matrimony this afternoon at 4 o clock in ceived by Dr. and Mrs Stanley

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First Presbyterian church, Miss Gordon Shanabrook, vocal soloist, VACCINE CAN BE SPRAYED Laurence L. Roesler will be united Honor attendant for the bride will A - Mass vaccination of poultry in marriage by the Rev. A. Burtis be Miss Mae Fox. Bridesmaids flocks against pulmonary diseases will be Miss Arlene Mensch, Sana-will be available here shortly, re-Miss Thomas is the daughter of toga. Miss Joan Mayer and Miss placing the present tedious bird-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas, Erika Holz, Hummelstown, Dau-by-bird procedure. Dr. J. C.

A recital of organ music by Mrs. Best man for the bridegroom will 10,000 per hour.

Earl Yohn, and Vocal music by be Mr. Richard Scheffey. Ushers

Mr. Harvey Copper will precede with the vaccine at the rate of will precede will precede will precede with the vaccine at the rate of will precede will precede will be with the vaccine at the rate of will precede will be with the vaccine at the rate of will precede will be with the vaccine at the rate of will precede will be with the vaccine at the rate of will be with the vaccine at the rate of will be will be with the vaccine at the rate of will be wi Mr. Harvey Cooper, will precede will be Mr. Edward Schumacher. The American Bible Society dis-

Mr. Robert Scholl, Perryville, Md.: tributed more than 16 million Matron of honor for Miss Thomas and Mr William Wenker, Philadel- Bibles in 1951. man for the bridegroom will be A reception will be held in the

Mr. Gordon Roesler, Limerick, a church social rooms following the

the bride; and Robert Roesler. Roger Bacon is believed to have State College another brother of been the first to produce a gunpowder which actually exploded, Following the ceremony a recep-although incendiaries of similar tion will be held at Lakeside Inn composition but with impure infor members of the immediate gredients had been known for a

long time previously.

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Mr and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Pottstown RD 3 announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital

Congratulations are being re-Hrynkiewich, 955 Park drive, on the birth of a daughter yes terday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born in Reading hospital to Mr and Mrs. Edwin G. Schaeffer, 231 Furnace street, Birdsboro

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Miss Turner was graduated from Friends' Central school, Philadelphia and Lassell Junior college Auburndale, Mass

Mr. Yeager was graduated from Spring City High school and the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carig A. Turner Application for marriage licenses Colonial Village Wayne, announce were made in Berks county court-

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Area Man's Hearing Set Didn't Meet Child, On 3 Assault Charges

BD I man arrested Thursday night LOS ANGELES, June 13 2 -Dr. for allegedly beating his wife and poter Lindstrom, fighting to keep when he

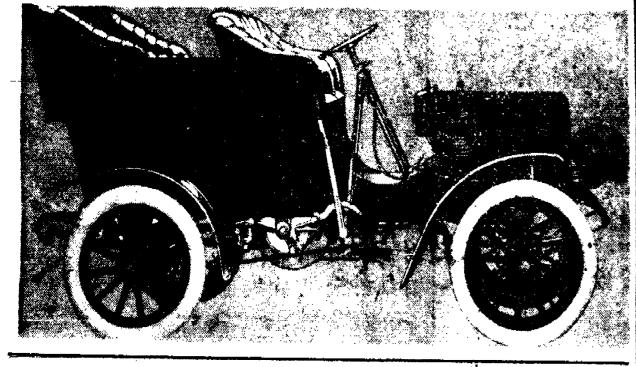
Dunning is charged with assault with Roberto Rossellinand battery, aggravated assault. The daughter, 10-year old

township Justice of the Peace man failed to meet the girl to herself, before making any di

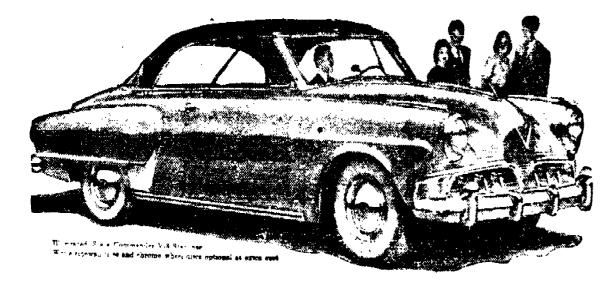
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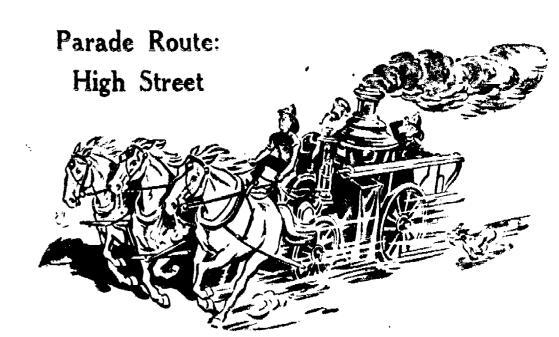
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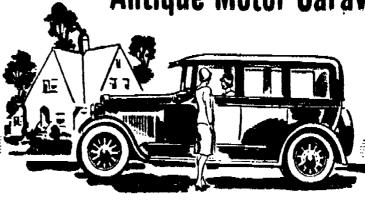


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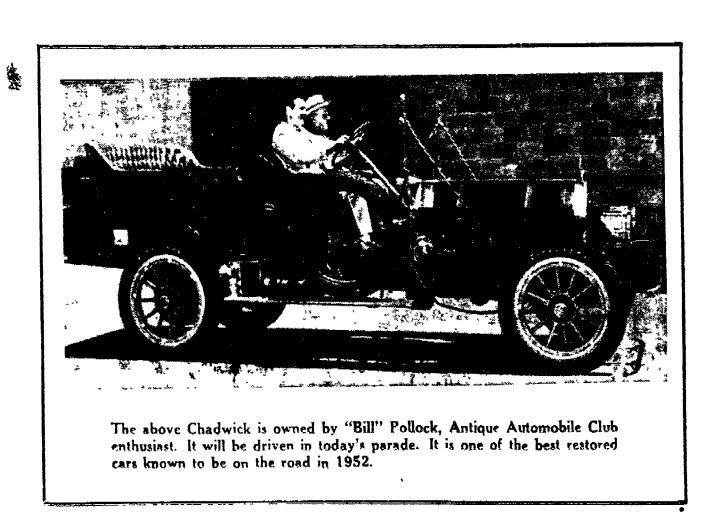
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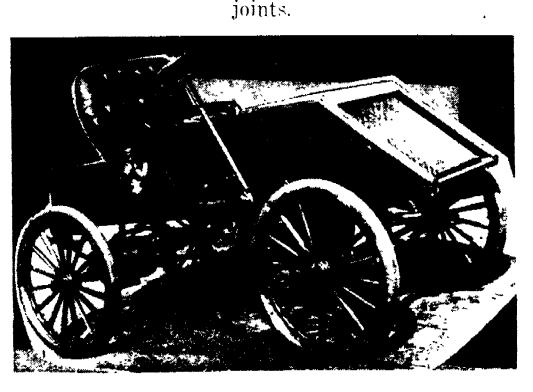
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Young Mr. Spicer had been devoting himself to a thorough consideration, from an engineering stand-point, of the various questions of design presented by a motor vehicle. College authorities, recognizing the importance of such a study, co-operated by giving the voung engineer plenty of extra time to develop his ideas.

At that time it was the standard practice to hang the auto engine from the frame, transmitting the drive to the rear axle through the medium of sprockets and a chain. Spicer, as an engineer, realized that this was an unsatisfactory method for several reasons. The chains were noisy, unbearably so at high speeds. They were difficult to lubricate under the conditions obtaining on a motor car, and thereby were short lived. They were unsightly and subject to more or less frequent breakage caused by unusual shocks or accidents, such as stones getting between the chain and sprocket.

To obviate these objectionable features. Mr. Spicer adopted the idea of a shaft drive in place of the chain and sprockets. This required the designing of suitable universal joints to give the requisite freedom of movement to the shaft, also the protection of these joints against dust and dirt, and some method of keeping them lubricated.

While the principle of the universal joint was an old one, there had been designed, prior to 1902, no universal joint suitable for use in a motor vehicle. A few French cars were being designed for what later came to be known as propeller shaft drives, but the universal joints in all cases were of a crude open type with no especial provisions for lubricant retention or dust exclusion, and none of them proved to be commercially satisfactory.

Mr Spicer labored at this task in the daxtime at the university and at home both at night and during weekends. He first put his design on paper in 1902 and the following year, while still a student at Cornell, built an experimental car from that design. He filed his first application for a patent covering his idea September 2, 1902, (728,779—Casing for Univer alloints) and the patent was issued May 19, 1903. In the Spring of 1904 he left Cornell and went to Plainfield, Note to begin manufacturing and selling his product.



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Mrs. Blanche V. Lessig, Reading. a former Pottstown resident, died in Reading Community General hospital last night of a heart condition.

She was the widow of Joshua B. Lessig and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzer Van Buskirk.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marjori L. Tucker. Reading, and Josephine, wife of Robert R. Snyder, Pennside; two sisters. Harriet, wife of the late Morris Sickel, Germantown, and Julia, wife of Charles C. Bentz, Pottstown, and one granddaughter.

Services, incomplete last night. are in charge of a Reading funeral

(Continued From Page One)

Irvin W. Romich and Secretary Baker T. Gresh will sign a complaint to be sent Mrs. Trethewey.

The complaint will inform the teacher of the charges against her. and the date for her hearing, Body Shown above as they watched James Mathias, a tire builder, at

of a stenographer in the Berks G. Bangs, pastor of the Royersford First Baptist church; the Rev. county court of common pleas. Michael A. Rushnock. Maryland rector who sometimes assists at He said he is arranging for a Holy Trinity Catholic church; Mathias; the Rev. John W. Muffley. stenographer to record the hear- pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church; the Rev. Heving as is required by the State wood L. Butler, pastor of the Second Baptist church; the Rev. Ed-Body said there are "a few dates" on which the stenographer PARADE PLANS —

will not be involved in court work. Court stenographers, he added, are not available at night sometimes because their work extends prizes, and 18 ribbon third prizes.

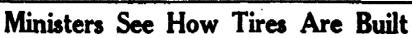
hearing must be held not less than 10 days or more than 15 after the defendant is notified of the hearing date.

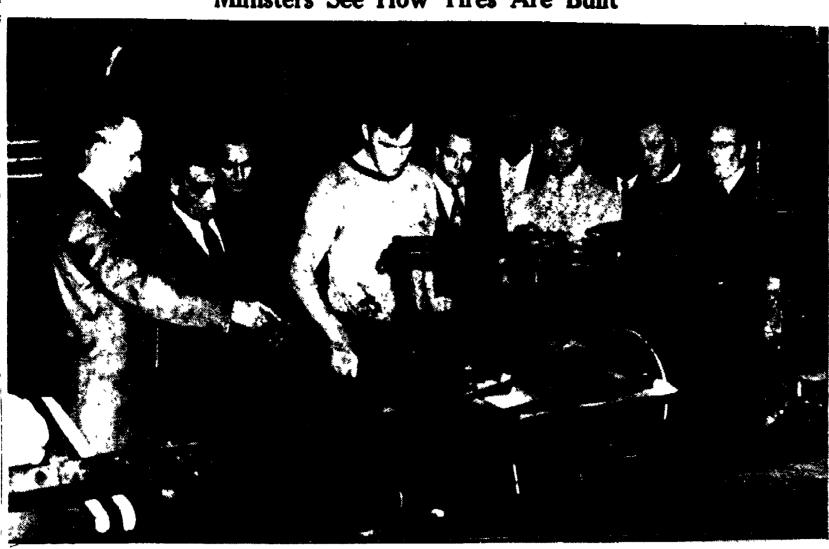
tract should not be terminated" because of her alleged cruelty.

the parents of 12 of Mrs. Trethe-on York, then travel east on King his passenger. wey's pupils.

Pottstown Attorney Louis Sager, who voluntarily is representing the parade. It will be followed by parents and 163 residents requesting the teacher's discharge, for- modern motorcycles and Biwarded the affidavits to Body.

Duplicates of the affidavits were Smale and her court on a float. mailed to Gresh., The board legally could not set a date for the hearing be next in the only 15-passenger Matheson which will be 88th until it received the affidavits.





work are some of the 33 Pottstown area clergymen who toured the ward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church; the Rev. E. N. Martin, pastor of the Bethel AME church; the Rev. Stephen J. Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant vesterday. At left, de-THE SOLICITOR said the hear- scribing Mathias' machine's operation, is the Rev. D. E. Story, the Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity Catholic church, and William H. ing date depends on the availability company's public relations director. From his left are the Rev. Fred Swartwood, production manager of the Firestone Plastics division.

(Continued From Page One) beyond the adjournment of court, will be awarded when the judging celebration committee). Gen. It will be No 137 in the parade. was driven by a "strange impulse" The school code states the is completed on The Hill's Dell Jacob L. Dever Brig Gen and field, where all the registered cars Mrs. Harry R. Kutz and Col. Fred. A 1904 OLDSMOBILE which has was sentenced to death by a gen- spent. \$11,000 to reinforce the were guarded last night by bor- Kelly.

mailed Mrs. Trethewey will direct 18 different classifications. The mobile. The general's car will be editor of its publication, the Antique more. Md was tried for shooting then to foot traffic. that she "show cause why her contract should not be terminated" be classified as to their making its final public appear.

Automobile, is in town for the pa- Second Lieut, Harold B. Williamson, of Washington N. C near began the past August, was slowed

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BODY RECEIVED the original number of cylinders, steam, eleciffidavits attesting to Mrs. Trethetric or gas and size of wheels.

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to The Hill.

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A police escort will lead the a group of privately owned, centennial Queen Mary Lou

manufactured

His passengers will be Dr and Mrs James I Wendell Sr. (Mrs Wendell is co-chairman with Ern- model, will be driven by its owner. FORT BRAGG, N. C , June 13 the past decades, and about four

affidavits attesting to Mrs. Trethe- tric or gas and size of wheels.

The long string of antique autos, able because of business to enter Kulak testified that he "had waters." wey's alleged cruelty "Wednesday The parade will begin at Fire- then will lead off with an 1898 a car in the parade. stone drive and proceed westward Autocar with G. Ralph Sprohl drive. With him is Mrs. J. B. Van added. "I was feeling bad inside, away during the next two weeks." The affidavits were swern to by on High street to York, turn northing and Mrs. Jacob R. Sotter as Sciver Jr., Chestnut Hill, a col. I knew what I was going to do the remains of the pier will be

constructed by Louis N. Clarke. It 1909 Winton in the parade. still is owned by Clarke.

Besides Clarke, at least two LIFE TERM GIVEN will be present. They are Frank 1912 Stanley Mountain Wagon ever in line, and Lee S. Chadwick,

Handley plant manager, greeted them. who constructed some 200 cars bearing his name in Pottstown Strange Impulse Cited

early in the century. one of Chadwick's cars, a 1907 As GI Gels Death Penalty strain on the wooden bridge during

crossed the continent twice will be eral court martial here today for in the line too. It will be No 57. killing an officer in his company Body said the complaint to be The prizes will be awarded in will be General Pershing's auto. vice president of the AACA and Pvt. Michael Kunak of Balti-

umnist for the club publication was wrong."

other former manufacturers of PITTSBURGH, June 13 18-AACA President Marshall will Matheson, who built the 1910 life imprisonment today for the slaying of his 72-year-old land-

James F. Baird, YMCA general secretary, accompanied the clergymen. The tour began at 11:30 a. m. and ended at 1 p. m. when

est V. Hunter of the Bicentennial William Pollock, 423 Highland road. -An Army private who said he vears ago the east end began to

tear could not be mended, and

son, of Washington N. C. near began the past August, was slowed

nothing against Williamson." but After the blasted stone is towed

by higher authority.

vehicular traffic in June, 1950, would like to hear from you. when the east span began to sag Mercury old - timers know the violating the city's horse meat dangerously, it was replaced by a new \$400,000 steel and concrete rules and send cards from all their ordinance. bridge completed 1500 feet down trips every year. But for the thou. The city had charged that Health

feet long and 29 feet wide-was the only one of its kind in Eastern Pennsylvania, and the second one to be constructed at the site.

Erection of a bridge over the Schuylkill river between the Black Horse and White Horse taverns in Amity township, was first authorized by the State in 1832.

For this purpose, the Doug-Jassville Toll Bridge company was incorporated that year, and the first bridge was erected shortly after the company was formed. However, a great flood which swept the Schuylkill vallev in 1850 washed the first bridge away.

It's successor, which was recently dismantled, was erected in November, 1851, using one span of the Lancaster bridge which had know you. floated down the river and was recovered intact near Pottstown.

when it was declared a free county Earl Nelson. 17, recorded unbroken luncheon was served the participants in the plant cafeteria and bridge upon the application of resistrings of zeros in two departments. Roger S. Firestone Jr., general manager of the plant, and E. T. dents of Amity. Douglass and Union but he graduated with the top thirdcounty for free operation was com- columns.

pleted at a price of \$28,000. Heavy

truck traffic was too much of a

The county commissioner structure with heavy timbers, but the many years of wear and

it was closed to vehicles and Demolition of the bridge, which

submerged from two to three feety The Autocar is the second ever Her husband will be driving his. The sentence is subject to review below the low water level of the

Innocent of Sales 22 years of its existence. "I sure where you are staying, the scenic miss it." she said "I wish we views you have seen and what the could have the old bridge back weather has been like. It doesn't matter where you go or how far, CHICAGO, June 13 (h-The na-THE STRUCTURE was closed to you travel, the folks back home tionally known Blackhawk restaurant today was found innocent of

sands of new readers who joined department tests of meat showed The Douglassville wooden bridge the ranks during the past year, the that a ground meat sample taken -an unusual two-lane span, 330 Vacation Column works like this: from the Loop restaurant Jan. 26 I You just send a scenic during the city's horse meat inpostcard to the Vacation Edi- vestigation, was found to be horse A municipal court jury found

Chicago Resiaurant

the Blackbawk and its vice president, Donald Roth, innocent. The city said it would appeal the case. The Blackhawk has broadcast many dance music programs.

Owen McDonnell, Health department inspector, testified he found black and white ones are | failed to leave part of a meat sample with the restaurant and Just remember to sign the full also failed to label samples for the names and complete addresses of Health department and the Blackall the members of your party and hawk. He said this was because of the rush to press the city's in-That's the way to get your mes. vestigation into the multi-million

A laboratory director testified for the defense that tests showed the meat from which the sample

WINCHESTER, N. H., June 13 piece was taken was not horse

a private toll bridge until 1885, High schools, the report cards of of his class last night. The zeros Purchase of the bridge by the were in the tardiness and absence



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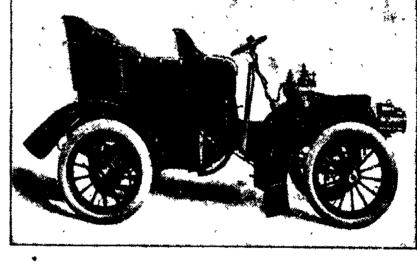
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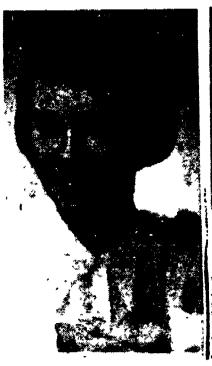
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Young Men and Women Complete Their Work at Penn









WILLIAM J. SCHINSTINE

began after his graduation from

Rochester university in 1945

Washington, D. C., and was associ-

AFTER A short stay with the

He has had several articles on

music published and in December

his first march will be published

CHARLOTTE S. ANDERSON

RAYMOND SCHLOSSER JR.

LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Above are five of the eight Pottstown area men and women who will receive degrees medicine; Althouse will get a B. S. degree in economics; and Schinstine, a teacher from the University of Pennsylvania at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on June 18. at Pottstown Senior High school, will receive a master of science in education degree. Wiss Allen will receive a B. A. degree in English; Miss Anderson, who will join the faculty of Pottstown's elementary schools in September, will receive a B. S. degrees Others from this area receiving degrees are John F. Harvey, B. S. in economics;

Robert M. Smith, bachelor of laws; and June E. Bergey, a diploma in nursing. in elementary education: Schlosser will be awarded a degree as doctor of veterinary

University of Pennsylvania to Graduate 8 From Area

women will be graduated from the Iron Curtain I niversity of Pennsylvania at Con-vention, half in Philadelphya Wad vention hall in Philadelphia Wed-

receive a B. A. in English.

During her four years at schools in the next Fall term. Penn she has been active in extra-curricular activities.

She has been chairman of the women's student union of the uni-sports and social activities. versity, a group which takes charge of all social functions sponsored by women students

SHE HAS been secretary of the Panhellenic association, an organi 7 ation composed of one representative from each of the university's women's fraternities, and she was chairman of the Panhellenic Ball' the past year

In her Senior year she was also queen of the Campus Chronicle, a university-wide charity drive donatknown organized charities.

chosen the best pledge on the campus by the women's fraternities, will sail for Europe for a 75-day itinerary through Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Italy, Austria and France.

nesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. CHARLOTTE S. Anderson 1, will be presented with a B. Helen Grace Allen the daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. degree in economics. of Mr. and Mrs Addison L Allen, S. Anderson, 834 High street, will education and will join the faculty queline, 3.

until the latter part of August.

She was class president in her Sophomore year; was a member of the class council in her first three years at the university; elected to the Sphinx and Key, junior women's honor society, and was named to the Athion organization, an honorary society open to all outstanding athletes who have earned athletic credits through membership in varsity or junior varsity sports.

Miss Anderson was a member Kennedy. ing funds proportionately to all well of the varsity hockey team in all The other two days a week he four years at Penn; she was on the would leave his home at the same HE BEGAN teaching at Potts-On June 30, she and her sister basketball team for three years; time but would not return until he town Senior High school the past Carol, a Freshman the past and she was a member of the soft-had finished work at Port Kennedy. September to acquire the teaching as captain in her Senior year.

> versity of Pennsylvania's father trophy, an award given "annually the hospital corps at the clinic. terminated in two years. to that member of the women's

scholarship and service." John F. Harvey, husband of Alice Mary, Schwenksville RD

The couple has three children:

of one of Pottstov/n's elementary Having served in the Marine in Reading next September. Corps during World War II, An active member of the Penn- ated with the group for six years. university quantited nim to receive Her school will not be assigned Harvey attended Penn under the sylvania players, Althouse often benefit of the G. I. Bill.

Miss Anderson was active in He had little time to devote to stage performances. student activities because of his He was an officer of the Chris-phony orchestras, he returned to responsibilities as the head of a tian association, the Westminster Pottstown and began work on his

> full-tıme job. HIS SCHEDULE during his Senior year for three days a week was to leave home at 7 a. m. to be in classes at 8. On those three days he got out of classes early before going to work on the four-who lives at 254 Prospect street, to-midnight shift at the Refractory will reecive a master of science in

year at the university, who was ball team for four years, serving The Harveys met each other at experience necessary to qualify the Naval hospital in Shoemaker, him for his master's degree Calif., while Harvey was a patient He is taking the place of Arlen THE PAST May 23, Miss Ander-at the eye clinic there after being Saylor in the instrumental music son was presented with the Uni-wounded in the invasion of Guam, department of the high school.

Harvey will start working for Most of Schinstine's previous ex-

1916 STUŢZ BEARÇAT

Eight Pottstown area men and Vienna because it is behind the nizing at h let i c participation, the production department on San Antonio, Texas, he had his own music school where he taught percussion instruments and arranging.

LAWRENCE W. Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Althouse of Birdsboro RD 1, will be awarded a B.S. degree in economics.

Althouse, who intends to pursue New street, Spring City, will get a B.S. degree in elementary Thomas, 6, Daniel, 5, and Jac-a career in the ministry, will attend Albright School of Theology National Symphony orchestra in

> took the parts of clergymen in, Pittsburgh and San Antonio Sym-

family, requiring him to work a foundation and the Insurance so-master's degree in 1950, attending classes until June 1951 before joinciety at the university. ing the faculty of Pottstown Senior His mother said that her son High school. "has always had the ambition

to become a minister" and that she is certain he "has chosen the field of his calling." William J. Schinstine, Potts-

enough to hurry home for dinner town Senior High school teacher and Insulation corporation in Port education degree at the university's commencement exercises.

Mrs. Harvey was a Wave in Saylor's unexpired leave will be

The two young women have Senior class who best typifies the the Owens-Corning-Glass Fibre perience has been in instruction on obtained special permission to visit 'all around' college student; recog-company in Kansas City, Kan., in playing musical instruments. In

Schlosser, Chester Springs, will receive a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Schlosser attended Penn State Pennsylvania Law school. college from 1945 to 1948 and, earned credits to be graduated from Penn State during his first vear at the university through an arrangement between the two schools. He received his B. S. in agriculture at Penn State in

Musicians of Tomorrow"

Raymond Schlosser Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

THE NEXT three years at the university qualified him to receive the white uniform and cap of a the degree that he is now a candi-registered nurse. Her mother said Miss Bergey!

Schlosser is an Army veteran "had the idea from a little girl of World War II. He was wounded on to be a nurse." in Germany. Because he was Although her formal graduation wounded, Schlosser attended school will be over and she will not be under Public Law 16 of the G. I. required to attend classes. Miss Bill entitling him to continue with Bergey must remain at the hospihis education until it is completed, tal until September before she no matter what eligibility time he officially becomes a registered

After graduation he will take She has not made plans for next state board examinations before Fall as yet, although she has exanswering offers for employment pressed a desire to enter the public as a veterinarian in Cleveland and nursing field.

thy the St., Antonio Music company, toal of 16 hours, eight hours

of Texas. The march is entitled, each scheduled day.

Schlosser said he wants to get some experience in the field before he opens his own

Robert M. Smith, son of Mr.

His professional experience and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, 205 North Mill street, Birdsboro, will, receive a bachelor of laws degree with the degree of bachelor of and will take his bar examination' July **24 and 25**. After graduation he joined the

THE NEXT three years at the university qualified him to receive didate for.

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A member of the U. S. Army, WASHINGTON, June 13 UP Air Force in World War II, Smith The South Middle Atlantic regional attended Muhlenberg college, re-rabies conference has recomceiving his B. A. degree in 1949 mended that "investigation be before attending the University of undertaken to study the enisodi-

ology of the disease in wild fauna. The recommendation, which in everyday English means, a study of ways of treating rabies among wild animals, was anneunced today by the Federal Security council.

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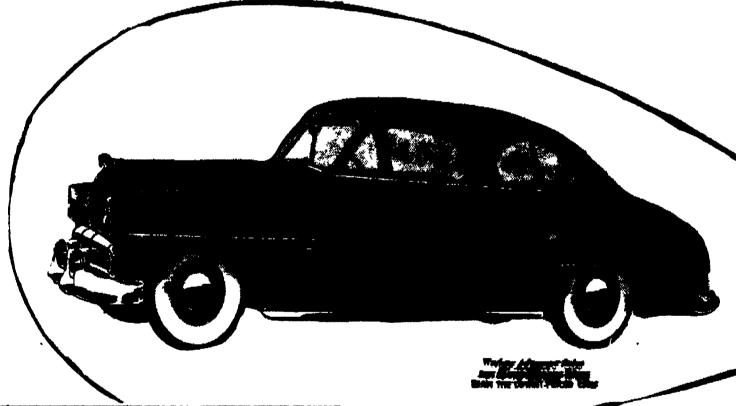
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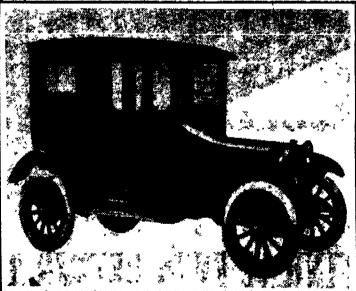
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Orlando Grose (left) shows Russell Sime the changes he made in the fingering system of Sime's pride and joy - his saxophone.

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SIME told Grose he missed the

the horn to fit the hand?

By KENNETH ALLEN

your soul it just has to come out, music-maker Russell Sime went gon officials. one way or another.

a farmer near here. He's got music home on the piano. saxophone.

Farmer Sime taught himself to play the violin when he was 6 years old. When he was 16 years old he became interested in saxophones. At that time there was a regular craze for C-melody saxes. Russell got one and found it to his liking. He's been playing ever since.

serious music. La Vonne, 15, plays the keys controlled by sax and is piano accompanist for hand on a saxaphone. ophone. Joan, 6, will soon start to Grose had arranged the keys so Are Russian submarines active Paul H. Grim, supervising principles active Paul H. Grim, supervision principles active Paul H. Grim,

cluding an Iowa state Farm bureau Grose put it to work by stringing to verify a single one."

how serious it was when Papa a pretty hot first saxophone in the marines to the Chinese Commu-Sime got his right hand caught in family orchestra. a corn picker the past October. He was a half a mile from help and he literally tore off one finger to free himself.

Koje Inspection Plan Called 'America's Guilt'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (#) A Peiping broadcast said today Washington's proposal to invite five neutral military leaders to observe the treatment of Red prisoners on Koje island was a sign of "America's guilt." A broadcast heard here by the

Associated Press said if such neutral observers were sent to Koje, the camp authorities "reckon to be able to parade carefully selected groups of prisoners for inspection."

President Truman this week endorsed the neutral inspection suggested by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and proposed Sweden, Switzerland, India, Pakistan and Indoesia.

During World War II the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was an essential link in the Allied supply line to the Middle East and a bulwark in the battle for North Africa.

Fond Farewell



radets of the New York Marine College receive an ensweethearts before they set affec in the next two and a

FORMOSA ARMS STEP-UP SOUGHT

Admiral Reports Lag In Military Shipments To Chinese Nationalists

WASHINGTON, June 13 Um -Adm. Arthur W. Radford said today one reason he came to Washington from his Pacific fleet command was to try to step up "disappointingly slow" deliveries of arms aid to the Chinese National-

He told a news conference he assumed the lag was attributable to (A) A need for setting up world-wide priorities under the general military aid program, and (B) The fact that overall production has been lagging behind original estimates.

Asked whether he thought that undue preference was being given to arms deliveries to Europe, the admiral replied: "From where I sit, I think the priorities could be readjusted."

He added, however: "I'm not; too pessimistic; we're making' headway.'

RADFORD, Pacific fleet commander based at Pearl Harbor, recently visited Formosa, where Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist A physician saved what he could forces took refuge after being (Central Press Correspondent) of the damaged right hand. But driven from the China mainland by Communists. He arrived in ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 13. there was gloom in a household Washington Sunday for a periodic When you are born with music in where once there was music. So series of conferences with Pentaback to farming his 106-acre farm Radford told newsmen he fore-

Take the case of Russell Sime, and tried to forget the saxophone sees now no prospect of a successful military invasion either from Formosa or against it. Asked in him and not even the loss of One day while visiting in Albert whether Chiang's forces might attwo fingers and part of another Lea, Russell Sime met Orlando tack the mainland, he said, "No, has stopped him from playing his Grose. Now Grose is a genius at I don't think there is a chance." repairing instruments. He learned And on the other hand he in the Navy to keep musical in-

said he did not think a Red attack on the island would be successful, or even that the Communists would make a old sax. Grose said he thought it serious effort at invasion as was all unnecessary. Why not fix long as they are tied up in Korea. Sime was doubtful, but allowed

Grose to try the job-a horn with very small, the admiral said, and Sime says his children play a custom-built bottom stack. A the Nationalists need artillery, years of age can have a free chest a physician. Williamson explained a glee club. Ronald 11, plays a the instrument. To his delight he "the manpower and excellent".

This a plays the case the instrument.

they could be played with thumb, in the Far Pacific, he was asked. pal of North Coventry schools, who little finger and part of the index "Not that I know of," Radford was notified of the x-raying by Ev-THE SIMES have won many finger. The thumb never has any replied. "There have been many erett K. Williamson, executive sec- LANSING, Mich., June 13 (2)— is nominated by corrupt methods," contests as a family orchestra, inthing to do on a normal hand, so reports but we've never been able retary of the society. All this is by the way of showing a lever around back of the horn. He said he did not believe the Now Papa Sime is back playing Soviets had transferred any sub-

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A spokesman for the se several Chester county points, but said that West Chester would be the most convenient cently. SEN. DUFF RAPS TAFT BACKERS

> Charges They Employed Corrupt Methods in Seeking GOP Nomination DETROIT, June 13 (A) - Sen

James Duff, of Pennsylvania, today accused backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of using "corrupt methods" in seeking the GOP presidential nomination in a blast heralding Gen. Dwight D. Kisenhower's Flag Day visit here tomorrow. Speaking on a television program

(NBC-We The People), Duff asserted that Taft forces now plan to "bulldoze their candidate through the convention" in Chicago next month where the party nominee will be chosen. He said if this happens "the

American people will be so outrated the campaign will be over at the end of the conven-

Charles King, Michigan manager for the Ohioan's campaign discounted in advance the effect of Eisenhower's visit here tomorrow on his way West.

ASSERTING THAT the five-star general can't shake Taft's hold on a claimed majority of Michigan's 46 convention delegates, King told

"It seems to me that to do any good. Eisenhower had to blitz us on his return home and he hasn't done that."

Duff, one of the leaders of the national Eisenhower drive, criticized the selection in Chicago earlier in the week of Walter Hallanan, West Virginia national committeeman, as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention. Duff made no mention of the choice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a Taft backer, as keynoter.

Asserting that Hallanan, a Taft delegate, will rule on whether contested delegations

that the Republican party can ac- Connally's suggestion came dur- estimated by Connally -- wouldn't The 1952 maple syrup production in he declared.

iety Michigan has been estimated at Heading West toward Denver. 818-million-dollar project. 92,000 gallons, 5 percent less than Eisenhower will arrive here tomorthe past year, the Federal-State row morning for two speeches and crop reporting service said re- a round of conferences with Republican convention delegates.

posal on the ground that it is essential to national defense.

it then?" demanded Connally.

Queen Elizabeth II salutes the colors of one of the household

regiments as it passes the saluting base of Buckingham Palace.

London, following the Trooping the Color ceremony on her first

official birthday as Queen.

In the general laugh that followed, Senator Lehman (D-Lib-NY), another seaway supporter, "This is a violation of all Amer- WASHINGTON, June 13 A - arose to say that "my friend from

"Why don't you let them diga

way and power project be allowed way, instead of costing American taxpayers one billion dollars - as authorize U. S. participation with cause it would be self-liquidating. Canada in building the disputed, Connally, glowering at Lehman. snapped:

the money if I had as much as the the senator from New York military figures favor the pro- (Lehman)."



Holding a doorway conference in New York after returning from Europe aboard the Queen Mary, Jimmy Durante says, "Everybody's always tryna get into da act!" Jimmy and Eddie Jackson try to talk as Candy Candido listens from above.

the county.

to 8 p.m.

Let Brass Dig It, at the convention can vote on On the two days, the mobile their own and others' permaunit will be in the courthouse from nent seating, Duff said in a **Senator Declares** noon until 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. prepared text "that means that as an umpire we'll have a man On Seaway Plan who is already a player in the

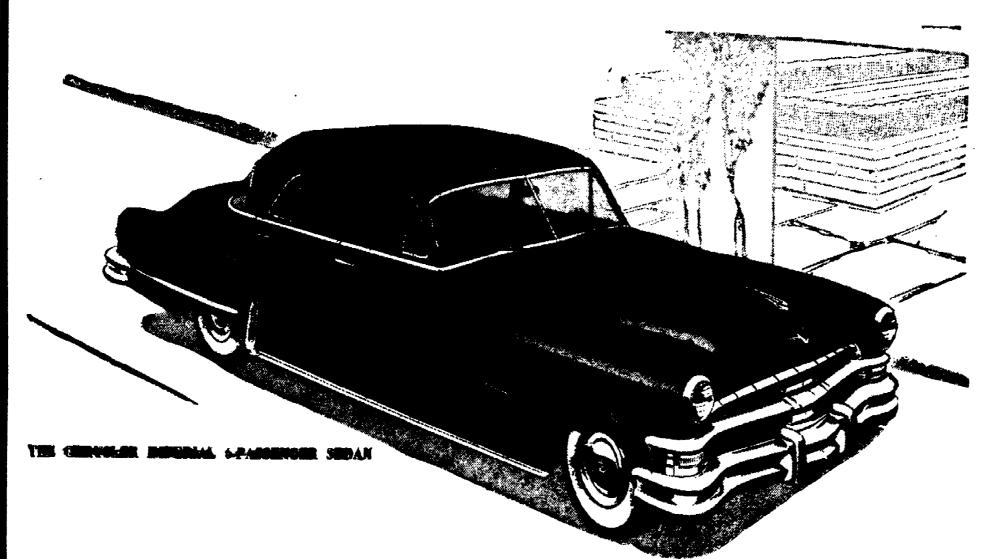
much better than he does—real stack is what music makers call transportation, communications x-ray taken in West Chester on that the tuberculosis rate has de-ican principals of fair play and Senator Connally (D-Tex). em Texas (Connally) always puts on the keys controlled by the right and other equipment. He said, June 26 or June 27 by the Chester clined sharply for the under-15 honesty," he said. "The men who ploying obvious sarcasm, proposed a good show." however, that they are fairly well County Tuberculosis and Health group, while it has risen sharply made these plans are the archi-today that top military experts tects of disaster for the Republican who support the St. Lawrence sea. LEHMAN SAID that the sea-"It is presumptuous to presume to "dig it."

cuse the Democratic party of coring Senate debate on legislation to cost taxpayers "one red cent" be-

Senator Moody (D-Mich), urging Senate approval of the bill, said all the nation's top

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GOP COMMITTEE SENDS CONTESTS BACK TO STATES

Eleven Are Returned Marking First Action in Ike-Taft Delegate Scrap

WASHINGTON June 13 P-The Republican National committee taking its first action on the hitter Taft-Eisenhouer stream over southern delegates to the National convention, today sent 11 contests back to states for softlement

Sen Robert A Tait b chers whose forces generally have tight control in impact states, see contests over district delegates should he resolved on the state level. They -ax a convention rate rectioning this should be strictly emorred

The Gen. Dwight Eisenbower camp plans to fight to corry all contests to the G.O.P. National convention opening in Chicago July 7.

In other to threaking deser-

1 Senator Lod ('R Mas) Eisenhower's camp ign manager, Lodge told newsmen denounced Walter > Halianan of West Virginia as "intemper " and abusive" and called on him to resign as temporary chairman of the G.O.P. convention

Hallanin a T ft supporter was chosen Tuesday for the key convention post where he may rule on question involving dispared ing rumors, that I will not pering delegations

angrily protested remarks by having a political mehtmare Lodge as "reflections upon my in-

called "almost comic contrision Eisenhower supporters chair manship

yesterday. Among other things, chairman were top Eisenhower Oregon."

Part of European 'Invasion Fleet'



Four ocean liners, harbingers of a record tourist season, make ready to carry 4470 passengers to European ports from New York.

"I've heard rumors that Mr. Hallanan will not recognize the Eisenhower spokesmen (at the convention) and that micrephones will not work when I want to use them."

Hallanan telegi, phed Louge "Your statement about 'disquetyou to have the floor at the convention is nothing but a convenien-2 EARLIER HALLANAN straw man. You are obviously

in the Eisenhower high command. Reece's statement issued from. He recalled the Reichstag. MAN HELD FOR JURY in the fight over the temporary Taft headquarters here, said con-fire of 1934 in Berlin and the Both Hallanan and Reece blasted mand is becoming so marked that

French Red Raps Accusers, Cites Communist Triumph

immunist, turned on his accusery lows by taking poison

Matthew B Ridgway

end to die with a rope around quired for passage his neck."

burgh May 19.

Play and told them Germany's Duclos was brought to the Palace cine. Such a complaint had been Over Arizona Home, termann Goering paid with his life of Justice in an ambulance from made against it by the American Over Arizona Home. his cell in Paris' Sante prison. He Medical association (AMA). In a defiant mood, Duclos lec- was dressed in a dark suit and. The language to which objections tegrity" and accused Lodge of HALLANAN SAID his selection fured an examining magistrate carried a sheaf of documents. He were raised was a provision per. An F84 Thunderjet and a B26 ourning plane set fire in outbuild- no separate menungs on June 24. being a "spoiled political child" as 1 moorary chairman was by during the second interrogation beamed through he avy horn mitting Federal Security Adminis bomber collided in flight about 15 mes, including a barn 3 Rep B. Carroll Reece (R. 'unanimous vote of the 46 mem-since he was arrested May 28 at rimmed glasses both before and trator Oscar Ewing to lay down miles west of here today and three. The B25 fell in 2 fell and burned here for delegates from the east-

PITTSBURGH June 13 P-Ed- over the medical profession. a news conference in New York voted for Hallanan as temporary of Kansas and Ralph Cake of Sue Swindell. 35, also of Pitts-sors say should remove the Re. The pilot of the B26 bailed under a resolution introduced today will be consecrated bishop of the ipublicans objections

GOP Held to Blame For Defeat of Bill On Social Security

WASHINGTON June 13 P President Triman todas blamed Republicans in Congress for defeat ling a proposal to boost Social Soemics proments and said they used "scare words" to do so He expressed hope that the House when it considers the legis lation for a second tune next week will approve it

The White House made public a letter the President wrote to Mrs. Elizabeth tochrane, of Rochester N Y in which he said in part "The prisent insurance par ments of the Social Security lasare just plain inadequate, and in all fairness to the many aged people who depend on these payments for their very existence they must be raised as quely as possible

The White House said Tru man's letter was a reply to one from Mrs. Cochrane in which she commented "on the inade quary of old age and survivors' igsurance payments under existing Social Security statutes."

A bill to raise these benefit an estimated 300 million dollars a year came up in the House on the Communists, then added: May 19 and, while it won approval "The instigator of the depress of a majority of those voting " sion which followed in Germany failed to muster the two-thirds vota--Narshal Goering-had in the the parliamentary situation re-

IT IS DI E for debate again on Duclos' memory of recent his-Monday The Senate still must act Three Fliers Die tory was slightly inoccurate Goer. When it was up originally many Three Fliers Die PARIS June 13 8-Round-faced ing, sentenced to die by hanging Republicans assailed it on the icques Duclos. France's No. 1 for war crimes, cheated the gal- grounds that one provision would As 2 Planes Collide immunist, turned on his accusers lows by taking poison. open the way for socialized medi-

Rep B. Carroll Reece (R. unanimous von or die or manifered by the height of violent Communist after the 3½-hour questioning. He the rules for examining persons are mentioned and permanent are southern campaign bers of the committee on arrange- the height of violent Communist after the 3½-hour questioning. He the rules for examining persons are mentioned and permanent are demonstrations against U.S. Gen. were no handcuffs.

Who claim total and permanent disability Republicans protested chuted safety.

fusion in the Eisenhower high com- subsequent campaign against ward Lee Moore, of Pittsburgh Many GOP members voted house and store. was held for grand pary action on against the bill, and it failed of The planes were returning to for the acceptance of the bronze CONSECRATION SET away at Lodge for charges aired the situation is almost comic strategists such as J. Russell a murder charge today. He is passage It has now been revised Luke Air Force base after a gun-replica of the Dichitation of In- ERIE, June 13. UP-Archdeacon by the Massachusetts Senator at Reece said that among those who Sprague of New York, Harry Darby accused of fatally stabbing Mrs. in a way which Democratic spon nery practice mission

Ranks open and close with a minimum of fuss as smartly marching U. S. Military Academy cadets leave parade ground at West Point, N. Y.

that this gave Ewing authority. The flaming wreckage narrowly CEREMONIES SOLGHY

missed a farm labor camp and a WASHINGTON June 13 (P_) ct to be worked out, he said.

out and suffered a sprained by Senator Green (D.R.)

ankle. Two bodies were found in the wrecking of the B26, a targets. The Thunderjet pilot

30 feet behind a house occopied by neet with the Pennsylvania 70-

Parts of the wreekage were scat, ern section of the State. Western

Ceremonies in the capital July 2

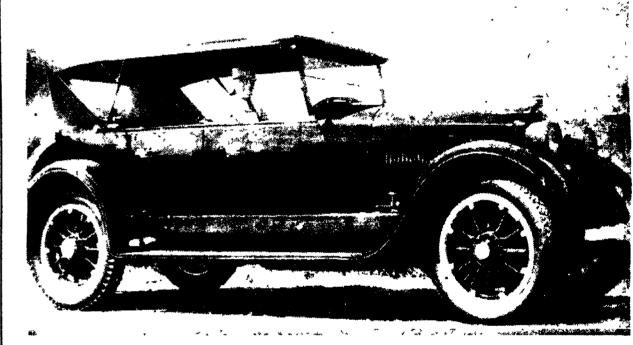
State GOP Delegates twin engine plane used to tow. May Meel Tall June 24

GETTYSBURG June 13 /P-1000 John > Fire said today Sent The Theader of Go hed about 'coert A Tatt of Ohio, will likely One session will be held at Her-Pennsylvan a delegates will con-

vene at Pittsburgh. Details on the conferences have

dependence would be authorized William Crittenden of Cincinnati Erie Episcopal diocese on June 26.

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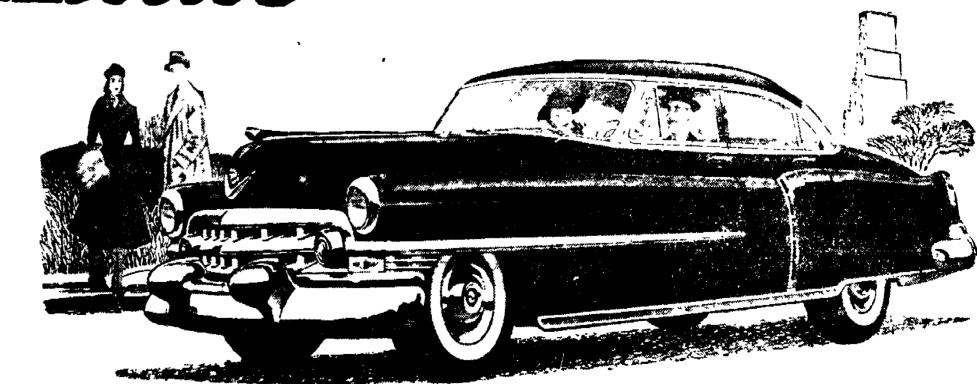
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By MARTIN SALDITCH

DR ELLINOR S. HADRA, of 410 High street, viewed more than the Decatur. Ill. tonight for a party ufferings of her patients. She watched a whole nation succumb to staged for delegates all over the a disease called Hitlerism.

Born in Berlin during World War I, her father served as a physician to serious business at the club's in the Aimy. After the armistice, the family moved to a small town, all Schwerin, about 25 miles from the Dr. Ellinor Hadra Baltic sea in the present Russian-

occupied zone "I grew up in a beautiful country-side area," Dr. Hadra recalls. "And smee my father was a doctor and my mether a nurse, there was always plenty of medical talk around. Before long I wanted to become a nurse.

and then a doctor.' In order to further her amb,tion, the determined young lady finished her last two years of public school in Berlin, and then began her university education. During the next five years she studied intently at the Universities of Innsbruck, Rostock, Berlin, Munich and Hamburg

During her final examinations in 1936. Dr. Hadra had to face the hardest test of all. Antisemitism was already widespread in Germany, and the professors told the Jewish students they ment only on Jewish subjects.

Although this experience was unnerving, she came through with This is due to the policy that excellent marks. But the authorities refused to present her with a the same district cannot install a diploma to practice medicine, unless she promised to leave the country. president for two successive terms Reluctant to leave her home-land and family, she saw there was The Pottstown club is in the same

and in the Fall of 1936 she arrived in New York city, where relatives resided. It took Dr Hadra a year to find her first job. Arriving during the depression, she discovered there were many more applicants for In Heat Reaching 98 internships than there were positions. And she had one strike against, ST. LOUIS. June 13 (P-Thi)

quarters for both male and female physicians Finally, in Fall of 1937, after her credentials had been certified the hottest June since 1914. by the State of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hadra began a year's internship, Sixteen persons were treated for at the Women's hospital in Philadelphia.

On a dreary, rainy day in the Fall of 1938, she came to Potts-police jail guard, John M. Scullin, town hospital to inquire about an opening of a resident physician. She died of a heart condition aggrav was interviewed by the late Dr. Frederick Bushong, chief of staff ated by the heat.

"The weather and the strangeness of the town made me feel. The temperature reached 98 yesblue," she says, "and I wasn't very enthusiastic about the job, but terday, the hottest June 12 for St. Dr. Bushong and his colleagues were so interested in me and so Louis in the 117 years weather friendly, that I soon thought it would be very nice to come here records have been kept here. The

terribly icy day") and remained as the first woman resident physi-with 81, was the hottest spot in cian at the hospital until October, 1941.

She then moved back to Philadelphia, but in November, 1944, she The Mercury headed for the upaccepted an invitation from Dr. Edmund T. Wills to return to Potts-per 90s again today. That makes town as his assistant in private practice. In January, 1946, Dr. Hadra it the ninth straight day temperabegan her own practice.

Her hobbies include classical music, art and inspecting museum equaling the record for the first collections. The doctor's favorite pastime, however, is traveling. http:// Every Summer she takes long automobile trips to the national parks and homes and birthplaces of famous Americans.

WHEN Samuel Konikoff, 519 King street, was a youngster in Russia, he used to wonder what made a locomotive move Now, at the age of 65, the veteran machinist and inventor says, "That was the beginning. I'm still looking into it." Konikoff's early curiosity about machinery encouraged him to

Samuel Konikoff

emigrate to the United States in 1904, when he was 18 years old. When he arrived in New York city he started a career that was to take him to the major cities of the nation, back to Russia, to

Africa, and finally to Pottstown. Konikoff's first stop was in Pittsburgh, where he worked as a machinist for a year and a half. This was followed by eight years at a printing press company in Chicago, and more than a decade with several motor companies in Detroit

In the early 1930s, after the Soviet Union had been recognized by the U.S., Konikoff returned to Russia with a group of American workmen to build the first tractor plant in Stalingrad, and a similar plant at Chelybinsk, a town on the border of Siberia.

On the ship home, Konikoff met an Irish-born lass called Mav Finan, who was returning to

America from a visit to her native land. The couple continued seeing each other long after the ship docked, and they were married in 1936.

In the years that followed, Konikoff's curiosity about machinery never slackened, though his knowledge steadily increased. He served two year in Jersey city and two more years in Brooklyn

in 1939 while visiting friends in the Gilbertsville area. Mr. and Mrs. Forskoff viewed a 65 acre farm that captured their fancy Timed of Giv life, they decided to buy it, and try their hand at raising After a year, Konikoff decided to quit when his income

50 at embarked for Africa with 1500 others to construct several Brish b. During the journey the ship's guns were tested. It was received the ingle was such that if discharged they would back-The Kenkoff clone among the numerous machinists aboard voluntee, I to correct the difficulty

Inter he received this citation from the commanding officer: * Sin | I Konikoff, a machinist, has been of a great deal of assistance | in proporting guns for action aboard this vessel. He did work of a native that I dould not have done at any port of call and with a m nemum of equipment and a maximum of skill."

for sof didn't remain in Africa long. After two weeks he con-"o to indice, and was returned to first. S for treatment He will care he moved to Pottsto and became a machinist and the Dochler Ference corporation for the entering During World Wie Hilbert oserved in the Navy machine shops in Wallington, D. C.

Presently a machine that the Phoenical ellron company, Konikoff inconcentrating on several of his invention. One patented in 197 is a roll rit lafety de ice which protects an engine from damage :

The other a bit more revolutionary is a steam boiler he hopes. - M supplert gas on ones in pirolanes

Korokoff espects to remain in Pottsto, a tre rest of his life This town is perfect for bigger and better plants," he asserts. "We got the space, the facilities, and the first class mechanics."

Fire Destroys Most Of Village in Quebec

2-4 reging fire wiped out 50 Summer resort center of Murray buildings three-quarters of this eastern Quebec province village Scores of persons came from nearby villages to help but water on the St. Lawrence river, and left vas carce and St Urbain has no

more than 400 persons homele-s fire equipment

control late in the day. ported.

Help for the bomeless was A shift in the wind carried the The Quebec Army command and a convent.

sent an eight-truck carayan carrying relief supplies and a crew from the Red Cross was

ST TRBAIN Quebec. June 13 cast of Quebec City and near the

The fire broke out in a restau-The fire was declared under rant owned by Louis DuBeau and the flames quickly raced through No serious casualties were re-stores homes, a hotel and small

on the way from Quebec City. fire away from the parish church

banking building.

4 Delegates, Wives Due in Illinois for **Business Club Party**

Four delegates of the Pottstown American Business club and their wives are scheduled to arrive at national convention in Springfield

William Hillegas, president of local ABC, Joseph L Bowen, secretary and second vice president John Hoffecker, past president and George Longacre and the delegates' wives squeezed into the httle room left in two cars after piling and stuffing luggage for the trip on Thursday morning.

The group will go to Springfield after the party in Decatur where they have reservations at the Leland hotel, convention headquar-

From Sunday until Wednes day the delegates of the national convention will discuss issues of national concern to the club such as regulations for membership, projects to be carried out by the club and the election of new officers.

Gordon Landreth, of Lancaster representing the Seventh district of the club has been president of the national organization for the past would have to study by themselves, take the exams alone, and experi-year, eliminating anyone from Pottstown from getting the office

no future in Germany. America, the land of promise attracted her, district as Lancaster.

St. Louis Is Sweltering

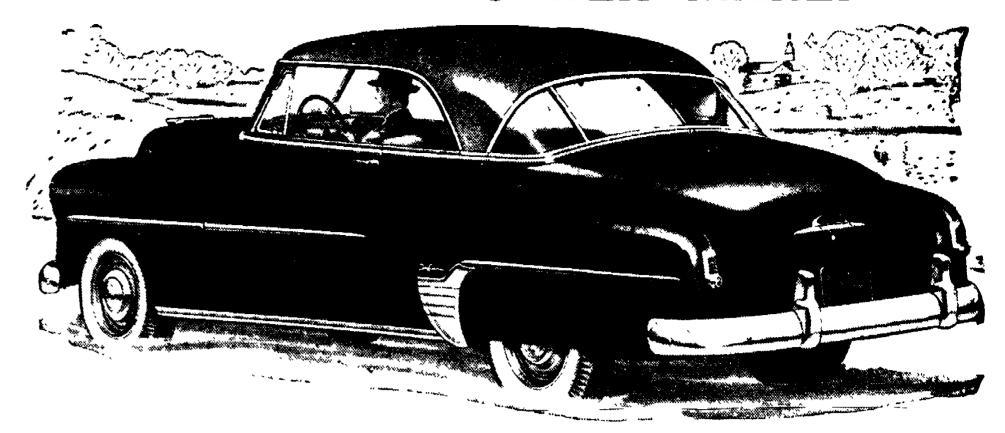
her to begin with because of her sex. Many hospitals did not have sprawling Mississippi town of 850, 1000 continued to swelter today in

heat exhaustion and a 61-year-old

temperature held in the 90s until Dr. Hadra began her Pottstown career on Dec. 1, 1938 ("a midnight and at 6 a. m. St. Louis, the nation.

tures have been 90 or above.

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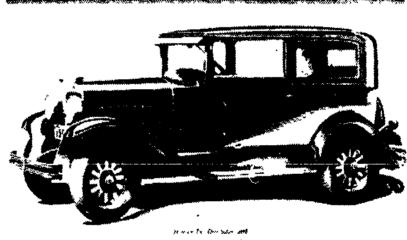
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pling steel strike but officials

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"I have no comment and I won't

ment on the union's statement. Vice President John A. Stephens

said nothing was decided.

end the steel strike.

Gromyko Is Britain Envoy

LONDON, June 13 (P-Russia, in a drastic and puzzling diplomatic rotation program, announced tonight the new Soviet ambassador to Britain is Andrei A. Gromyko, No 1 deputy foreign minister and

The announcements followed the assignment Thursday night of Alexander Panyushkin, withdrawn from Washington, as new ambassador to Red China.

THE BROADCAST tonight merely announced the changes and said the supreme council of the U.S.S.R. had relieved Gromyko of his duties as deputy foreign minister. No U. S. Calls Off Huni mention was made of who succeeds him in the foreign office.

The previous ambassador to Peiping, Gen. Nikolai Roschin. is an expert on China alone, with no known Western experience such as Panyushkin and the other two have had.

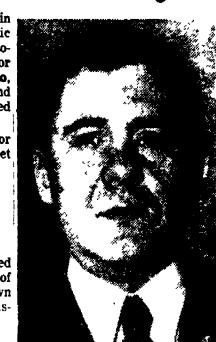
their taking over the embassies in to Kwajalein today. Washington and at the United Na-ing. tions as the Russian chief dele-

The big surprise of the broadcast of two companion B29s. heard in London was Gromyko's

Control Over Koje is Won by Boatner

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Saturday, June 14 (P)-Hard-bitten Communists in this prison camp who only the past week defied orders to haul down Red flags and slogans in West Berlin combined to show the lin, the same measures he has been weekless. The same measures he has been weekless and reports filtering into many, including that around Berlin, the same measures he has been question.

Brig. Gen, Haydon L. Roatner, gave the Reds Meninutes to release the 21 inti-Communists marked for death by Kangaroo courts. Five minutes before the 5 p. m. deadline the prisoners were turned over to Allied guards at the



ANDREI A. GROMYKO

ably know more about the Western: HONOLULU, June 13 (2) - The world than any other officials in Navy and Air Force today abandav audience at Howard university, settlement. the Russian foreign service. Pan-doned the search for ten crewmen a Negro institution, Truman spoke Murray at a news conference

Only the pilot, who suffered a lation, to combat racial problems. broken leg, was rescued from the "I am not one of those who feel of ammunition. No date was mentioned for shortly before dark and returned rely solely on the efforts of men

TRUMAN AGAIN **ASKS SUPPORT** FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

President Also Takes

Dig at Ike in Speech At Howard University

day for a civil rights program day-long strike strategy session Washington. backed by "the full force and power with his top policy-makers promof the Federal government," and ised union help in producing vital took what seemed to be a thinly-military steel. veiled dig at Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Truman said that experience has proved to be nonsense a contention by "some of our greatest generals" that White and Negro troops could not be fully integrated in the armed forces.

Four years ago, in testimony to a Senate committee, Eisenhower said he favored organizing Negroes in units of no larger than platoon size-40 to

Eisenhower, however, spoke bilization board." out then against complete segregation in the Army, and he said yesterday that after the war he had strike has become a political footfought for integration of Negroes, ball. In his opening address to but that the general staff didn't USW governing bodies he listed pay much attention. four issues—the union shop among

IN AN address to a graduation main stumbling blocks holding up them — which he said were the yushkin, with similar Western ex-doned the search for ten creminen a negro institution, framan spont perience, also is an old Russian aboard a Japan-based B29 Super-out vigorously against those in following the session accused the fortress which was ditched in the both parties who favor either reindustry of failing to expand fasea 125 miles west of Kwajalein liance on persuasion or on the cilities needed to produce ammustates, rather than Federal legisnition. He said a critical shortage exists in artillery and other types

shark-infested waters. He was that we can leave these matters up picked up by a Navy patrol craft to the states alone, or that we can of good will," he said. Washington, London and Peiping. Navy patrol craft and an Air lation was at variance with the

The poker-faced Gromyko, most Force crash boat searched through stands of many of the presidential experienced of the three in dealings out the night and two B29s made a spirants in both parties. Of those the union was forced to strike "by with the West, previously served in final circling air search this morn who have substantial numbers of a profit hungry industry" and delegate votes, only Democrat W. vowed to stay out "until our cause The Superfort made a forced Averell Harriman has come out is won." landing in the Pacific in full view strongly for Truman's civil rights

> dustry's co-ordinator in the steel Spread Agents Throughout East Germany BERLIN, June 13 Me—Commun-head of this ministry, gained conhave any.'

> > ernment decree published last union meeting against possible use

But he refused to answer any Compound 85 Friday meekly sur-eastern "Democratic Republic" is using to establish a warlike rendered 21 beaten, half-starved fast becoming a complete police "security zone" along the Eastquestions designed to show whether the Steelworkers would refuse to work under a West German border, court order which the Govern-

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CIO Asks Congress 2d Hill is Seized To Back WSB Plan By U. S. Troops SEOUL. Saturday, June SEOUL, Saturday, June 14 M-

PITTSBURGH, June 13 (h)-The, ment might obtain by invoking that law's emergency provi-

industry accept recommendations The labor chieftain said he has

BUT HE declined to name them or speculate on the possibility of The statement also said the more new pacts being signed on USW is ready to bargain colthe basis of the WSB recommendalectively but will never "sur-

He said the big companies had formed what he called a coalition' "We, however, believe it to be to keep the industry united.

United States require the steel in-compaines can hold out against up the fast pace with raids in the nomination. dustry to manifest its loyalty to the coalition," Murray said

our country by adherence to the A considerable portion of the Heaviest fighting, however, was THE SMILING five-star retired inspect the fields of wheat, oats requirements of our nation by a union session was devoted to ways west of Chorwon, where the 45th, general passed out the remark and corn with the delegates and

wholesome acceptance of the rec- and means of producing defense- the former Oklahoma National jovially while chatting with some accompanying newsmen. ommendations of the Wage Sta-vital steel during the strike. Guard, bore the brunt of battle members of the big Pennsylvania He kept up a rapid fire of talk

seized a second hill on the western

in the seventh day of savage battle, clean out the entire Democratic of the Wage Stabilization board to conferred with the heads of several munique said Chinese casualties cluding the State department. smaller steel companies on settle-were heavy. It reported signs the WASHINGTON, June 13 (#) — President Philip Murray in a ment terms since the last con. Red resistance was weakening administration, I mean in all its President Truman called anew tostatement at the conclusion of a tract negotiations collapsed in after the long and bruising struggle parts," Eisenhower told Pennsyl-50 miles north of Seoul.

The U.S. 45th division waged the battle for dominating hills, which produced the fiercest fighting since the twilight war began in November after Korean armistice negotiators agreed on a cease-fire line.

Enemy probes were reported essential that the Congress of the "I don't know if the smaller Kumsong, and Allied tanks kept ing him for the GOP presidential

center southeast of Pyongyang.

'Spoils of Victory'



Most GIs are eager souvenir hunters and Pfc. Millard Grant, Waycross, Ga., is no different even though he is stationed on strifetorn Koje Island. He is shown with a small mongrel he picked up during one of the U. N. forays into a prisoner of war compound.

Ike Would Clean out Democrats if Elected

front after smashing a counterat-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said and their alternates. tack by about 750 Chinese Reds today if elected president he would The U.S. Eighth Army com-administration in Washington, in-

"When I say we need a new in the hills west of Chorwon, some vania Republican delegates to the National convention at a question and answer session here.

Eisenhower made the statement when a delegate asked him if he would pay particular attention to the operation of the State department should he be elected president.

He also said his backers got on the east-central front near him "into a lot of trouble" in push-

convention.

Eisenhower came here by plane enhower remarked: talk politics on his nearby farm possessions."

GETTYSBURG, June 13 th -|with the Keystone State delegates

Stopping off at Lincoln square at Gettysburg before going to the farm, Eisenhower told the assembled townspeople he expected to return to Gettysburg upon his retirement from active life "and rock out my last days en a comfortable perch."

During a shoulder-rubbing picnic on the 189-acre farm near the Gettysburg battlefield, Eisenhower remarked to one delegate:

"They've got me into a lot of trouble, haven't they?" referring to his backers. He did not elaborate.

THE GENERAL was in shirt sleeves as he toured the farm to

delegation to the GOP National on points of interest on the farm. Of a Guernsey yearling bull, Eis-

and automobile from New York to "It's one of my proudest

Around the Nation

Corporations Hit

today that big American corpora- Workers. tions are supporting a Red-dominated union and thus "have com- labor subcommittee which is mitted something very close to studying the question of whether

ers union (UE).

Carey is president of a rival WASHINGTON, June 13 m _ group, the CIO International Union James B. Carey of the CIO said of Electrical, Radio and Machine

He appeared before a Senate legislation is needed to restrict He referred to the United Elec- the operation of Communist-domitrical. Radio and Machine Work-nated unions in plants doing secret defense work.

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former walkout man at the United . Whether it means a demotion for the one-time boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy was a moot question. In a terse broadcast heard in London, Russia also announced Georgi Zarubin, who was withdrawn from London, is the new ambassador to Washington.

Zarubin and Gromyko presum. For Downed Fliers

Complete Police State Looms; Communists of U. S. Steel corporation, the industry's co-ordinator in the steel

ist police spread through East Ger-siderable new powers in a Gov-sentiment was expressed" at the Sweeping new measures an-night. This decree empowers him of the Taft-Hartley act in the con-

Control over the lives of 18,000;000 East Germans is being concentrated in the ministry of State Security, which has an undisclosed number of secret agents and controls 60,-

000 armed People's Police.

Former Gen. Wilhelm Zaisser.

World News Briefs

Allies May Walk Out operator whose job had included other temporary Allied walkout to- Secrets act.

indicated Friday. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison security. Jr , reluctantly agreed to return to Panmunjom at 11 a.m. today (10 p.m. Pottstown time).

Harrison told newsmen Friday the U.N. delegation held a whispered conference inside the armistice tent to decide "whether it was worthwhile to come back tomor-

Parley Idea Dropped LONDON, June 13 un - British participation in the Korean truce talks was discussed with the United States about a year ago but the idea was dropped, a Bri-

tish source said today. Wireless Man Held LONDON, June 13 (P)-Police to-

night arrested William Marshall,

a British foreign office wireless

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, sending code messages from the June 14 th-Communist truce ne- Moscow embassy, and charged gotiators face the prospect of an-him with violating the Official

day unless they curb their propa- The arrest of Marshall was the ganda, the chief U.N. negotiator fifth post-war case involving a possible breach in Britain's

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Father Bally Council ' **Will Elect Officers** At Monday Meeting

The Father Bally council 1192 of the Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday night at Council hall High and Hanover streets, to conduct election of officers.

Nominations for the nine posts were made at the group's monthly meeting held in May. But John Katona, publicity chairman, announced that nominations would be held open up until the time of the forthcoming meeting,

Those already nominated are William O. Smith, for grand Anight, Stabley Spochr and W tarroll Hadley for deputy grand knight: Henry Koch for treasurer: Paul Marchek for chancellor: Alher Berthold and Frank Palladino for advocate; Paul Gatta for winden: Paul Peterka and Anfrom: Neach for inside guard; Kenneth Koury and Anthony Rovers for outside guard, and Francis Hennessy for trustee for

Nick Palladino, Albert Berthold and William McDonough are serving on the nominations committee

FRIDAY THE 13TH

(Continued From Page One)

vesterday, was the only one to report a mishap in an otherwise perfect day. While washing the kitchen floor, a bucket filled with water sitting on top of a chair, toppled over drenching her curls. "But all the pice things I received made up for it." she said.

RD 1, who became 18 yesterday said. "The day has brought me nothing but good luck, especially when I received a gift I never

fingers crossed.

Others with birthdays on Friday the 13th were Mrs. Edith M. Klink. 20 Walnut street; Marsha Kochel, CARS ARRIVE 304 North Charlotte street; Mrs. Florence Manthorne, 541 High street: Doris Levengood, 801 High

Also, Mrs. G. E. Hallman, 390 Schaeffer, Monocacy station: Carol gether whacked each other's back Handley, plant manager. Wentz Longaker, 500 North Frank.

In street: David Motto, 12 East of what each had been doing lately Second street; Nancy L. Sides, 68 in the antique auto line

At the dimer for the antique those who are interested will have Brothers' Air circus.

In opportunity to make use of it.

INSPECTION IDEA OKAYED

The inadequacy of the Nation's Committee members agreed with KARACHI Pakisian June Evans street: Weber, 330 King street.

Widow, 14, Left

phoid fever, and left with two step- integral part of today's automobile. HE ADDED that during World Charles "Pete" Grubb repeated today that she is bewildered.

"I don't know what to do now." said slender, blond Mrs. Lela Jo- and antique autos being made sephine Franklin, child-bride of James Franklin, 31-year-old Tun- ber company plant, then at 6 ica county. Miss., tenant farmer who died here yesterday.

"I just haven't had time to. think," the young widow said in a whisper, "it all happened so quick. I just don't know what we're going commodate only 235 persons, about president of the AACA, Brig. Gen.

15 had to move to the Brookside and Mrs. Harry R. Kutz. Gen. Whether she and the two boys, Bobby Joe, 11, and Wayne, 8, stay as tenants on the little Texas community farm owned by Clay Tayfor depende "on what I can work o" with Mr. Taylor.

LOCAL NOTICES

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William Pollock, Roger S. Firestone Jr., general manager of the MRS. HARRIS B. Bickhart Jr., Firestone Tire and Rubber company's Pottstown plant, and Gen. the Antique Automobile club of America, has forecast will be streets this afternoon in what T. Clarence Marshall, President of

(Continued From Page Ope) of the town.

Lane, Ringing Hill: William J. registration early drove around 52,000,000. Fennell, Jr., Freese's Heights: cown and were met with friendly Dorothy Matthews. 229 North greetings from many Pottstonians. Evans street: Paul Pavlik. 898 At 1 p.m. about 350 of the owners take five to seven billion dol South street: Richard J. Rohn, and members of their families be-Winding road: James Sands, 67 gan a 4-hour tour of five industrial North Hanover street: Charles plants. From 1 to 2 p.m. they to modernize existing highways Trace. Boyertown RD 2: Mrs. watched Doehler-Jarvis corporation and to maintain our present Ellen Hildenbrand, Pottstown employes manufacturing automobile die eastings and Neapco Products incorporated workers turning out universal joints.

From 2 to 3 o'clock they saw lost their lives in automobile acci penses attached to providing parkdrive shafts and more universal dents and a large percentage of in :. With Boys is Fearful joints being made at the Spicer them would still be alive if our He browth the approved non-Manufacturing division of the Dana streets and highways were ade mum parking charge up 15 cents joints being made at the Spicer-them would still be alive if our. He brought the approved mem-MEMPHIS. Tenn, June 13 (P) corporation plant, then toured the quate to meet our traffic needs over Kohler's original suggestion A 14-year-old girl, widowed by ty- U. S. Axle company, where another

At 4 o'clock the antique owners witnessed tires for modern at the Firestone Tire and Rubo'clock, sat down to a turkey

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picked up the tab. Since the cafeteria could acter were T. Clarence Marshall,

dinner in the Firestone cafe- engraved with the seal of Pottsteria for which the company lown.

men from the Potistown area and General Secretary James F. Board of the Polistown YMCA toured the quality the approval.

Also Leland Beekley, Shenkel were everywhere at once, shower- dructed 25 years ago when there any direct admission charge, RD 2; Beverly I. Spohn, 220 River ing the registrants with service and were only 25,000,000 motor ve-Jack Fegely, Ridgeview smiles. Owners completing their bicles compared with today's

> competent authorities, it will fars a year for the next 15 system in a satisfactory

27,500 men, women and children man, noted that there will be ex

War II there were three traffic casualties in this country to every

European and Pacific theaters of The Firestone company presented

Introduced at the dinner by flun-

. He said that according to

American battle casualty in the

everyone present a letter opener Bicentennial celebration com-

339 Chestnut street. Spring City. Jacob L. Devers, U. S. A., (left to right) discuss the merits of the the best Spring meet of the club in the organization's history. who celebrated her 25th birthday 1902 Holsman in which Firestone and Devers sit. The car, bearing a Owners of 250 autos have signified their intention to participate in on Friday 13th, claimed she spent' Virginia license plate and owned by D. S. Baker, will be among the the parade. The largest number of autos ever to drive in a Spring a pretty smooth day but kept her more than 200 antique automobiles to travel down High and King meet parade was 125 in Detroit a few years ago. (Another picture

(Continued from Page One)

Club members who had not plant and ate with Roger S. Fire. He said, "The general public Manager Dow I. Sears, Assistant North Franklin street; Ruth C. seen each other since the last meet stone Jr., president of the First vill be getting little benefit from Borough Manager Frank Keegan Klein, 126 North York street; June in which they participated to stone Plastics company and E. T it (the borough airport) in the and the borough solicitor hear future . . . This is once that The air show will feature Cole

HUNTER AND his committee most of the readways were con, ban against the sponsors making Fo-Official quarters here today welcomed President Truman's sug-Kohler also said he felt that

council had not been consulted sufficiently by the show's W. E. Wells and John Basco, Koje island,

co-managers of the airport, reported that the Pilot club, which years to build essential roads, will help stage the show under Minute Vien sponsorship, has promused council to make arrangements to protect the borogen from liabil-

"Last year." Firestone said. Wilhert O'Dell, committee chair

Jacob L. Devers, Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Burgess William A. Griffi'i and Dr. and Mrs. James ! Wendell Sr. Mrs Wendell is

gestion that military observers from Pakistan and other neutral countries be sent to visit Korea and observe U.N. treatment of Communist prisoners of war on

a protest he'd made on council

floor: Why hadn't it been settled by,

Others attending the brief bor

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inberating over the necessary of consolidating with either Limerick or Pottstown to solve their meeds for high school education,

ficial word from the Pottstown

school board authorities concern-

ing the once-proposed merger

which would alleviate the high tui-

tion rates now paid to Pottstown

Although Pottstown school board

is still willing to admit Lower

Pottsgrove pupils, it has refused

Limerick any further use of its

education facilities because of

overcrowded conditions which ex-

This situation led to two earlier

meetings where consolidation with

Limerick was considered as a pos-

It was decided that after a

board agreement is reached,

the problem will be presented

to the taxpayers at a meeting

where the issue will be decided.

ing three used school buses from

William Hipple The bid submitted

by him asked \$10,500 for the three

All five members of the board

were present at last night's meet-

HARRISBURG, June 13 P --

Some 3000 officers and men of the

79th Infantry division leave tomor-

training at Camp Pickett, Va.

TRAINING TO BEGIN

The board also discussed buy-

for use of its high school.

ist here.

sible solution.-

TO DATE there has been no of

Will Teach Changes Are Approved For Pittsburgh School

PITTSBURGH, June 13 19-John J. Kane, chairman of the Allegheny county board of commissioners, said today he approves

changes recommended by a citizens committee for Thorn H111 school for boys. The committee, appointed by a panel of judges, made its report this week after an investigation of

conditions at the county-sponsored industrial school.

The report called for improvements in educational facilities, additional recreational programs. and a part time psychiatrist among other things, in all, 12 changes were recommended.

Gertrude Buchholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buchholtz of Ringing Hill, received an education degree at the commencement exercises of Temple university Thursday afternoon at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Miss Buchholtz will teach the Fourth LAMB'S grade at Lower Pottsgrove school next Fall. At Temple,

Properly processed whale meat is row for two weeks of Summer hard to distinguish from beef, says the National Geographic Society.

Miss Buchholtz was a member

of the elementary education

club, the women's glee club and

the Temple Christian fellowship.

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T. Clarence Marshall (behind wheel), president of the Antique Automobile club of America, shakes hands with Ernest V. Hunter, chairman of the club's Spring meet ing stand will be situated in the 200 block of High street. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who in Pottstown, before he takes some spectators for a ride in his steam-driven, 1912 will ride in the parade in the Mountain Wagon with Marshall, will leave the parade Paul Smith were Kenneth Burk. Stanley Mountain Wagon. The 15-passenger vehicle is the only one of its type ever with the Valley Forge Army hospital band and officers of Elks Lodge 814 at borough built. Marshall will drive the car in the antique auto parade at 2 o'clock this after hall for a Flag Day ceremony. The Elks will present a new flag to the borough. At noon. The parade will start at Firestone drive and move westward on High street to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night the Elks will conduct its annual Flag Day ritual in the lodge. (Story on Page 1. Another picture on Page 16). York, turn north on York to King, then east on King to The Hill school. A review-

18-year-old daughter,

ferson High school, Richmond,

his widow, daughter and brother.

Services will be held from a,

funeral home in Richmond at 2:30

Wrongly-Flying Flag

Thursday.

The flag is owned by Clint Fritz, with a church choir.

HUDELSON REPRIMANDED SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (A)-Mai. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, for-

mer commander of the 40th U S. (California National Guard) In in this area are an uncle, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauman fantry division received an Admin-W. Bauman, 1085 South street, and left Royersford early yesterday istrative reprimand today for say two aunts, Mrs. Mabel Oberholtzer afternoon to attend the funeral. ing "we simply don't have the man- and Mrs. Beulah Paulsgrove, both Interment will be in Forest Lawn power to stand up against the of 124 Hall street, Spring City. Communist hordes "in the event of an all-out Red attack in Korea.

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Baseball.

We hope you real recounition this home to also hope you real, e all the obstacles that Balby 1 J to overcome to bres the r tion to Politstown H so II Size should have been in imp the barrier to he are eses in Br. League Bas half, but through his persistence, elecontant practice he over a set a hinding and not entire ided es Major League Bell Plater by became one of it water stars and drawing card-

So for this reason we similar h por Bobby Shants, and for the same reason we hope the Shamz Committee will accept our per son il check as a donation to this event. Let's hope others was fello, suit.

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Man Mistakenly Reported Everett W. Bauman, Prominent as Tenor, Lewis Freese, Pottstown RD 3 Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack in Richmond

sible for the flag which was dis came well known as a tenor soloist tured. played wrongly on his property mond, Va., died suddenly Thursday Barbara Dale Bauman, will be night in Richmond while practicing graduated from Thomas Jef-

a tenant on Freese's property, who Everett W. Bauman was singing on Monday. displayed the colors upside down with the Baptist Tabernacle church on a flagpole near his bungalow, choir when he was stricken with a Methodist church in Richmond. heart attack. He was 39.

> Mr. Bauman was the brother of Theodore R. Bauman, 442 Washington street, Royersford. Other relatives of Mr. Bauman o'clock this afternoon.

WHILE LIVING in Pottstown Plans Made to Repair Richmond with his wife, the former New Hanover Roads
Elizabeth Blackwell of Virginia.

Mr. Bauman was a member of New Hanover's board of super-Searles Memorial Methodist church visors last night made plans for choir and sang tenor solo many repairing dirt and black top roads times professionally on Philadel-damaged by recent excessive phia radio stations.

He studied voice in Reading and Numerous ruts in the dirt roads in Philadelphia. His Philadelphia throughout the township will be professor was formerly the instruc-filled with crushed stone. One soft spot on a black top road will be

tor of Nelson Eddy. In Richmond, Mr. Bauman con-fixed also. All three members of tinued with his singing while work-the board were present at the ing at other full time occupations. meeting.

For the past two years he had been a salesman for the Pet Dairy Products company in Richmond.

lice charged a 26-year-old Finley-Previous to that he had ville man with aggravated assault similar products.

HE WAS a member of the Rich-

many of the city's churches

radio program for three evenings hemisphere.

many years experience in selling and battery today after an attack on the oldest daughter of Mayor David L. Lawrence. 🕈

ASSAULT CHARGE MADE

PITTSBURGH, June 13 (A)-Po-

mond Opera group, featured as a The redwoods and the big tree tenor soloist and during the entire species of Sequoia and the dawn 20 years that he lived in Richmond redwoods of China are believed to he did solo and choir work in be the only three survivors of a kind of tree that in past geologic At one time he had a 15 minute ages grew all over the northern

Warm Student Loses Bet on Cooling Off Plan

near State street, was not respon- A former Pottstown man who be- a week where his solos were fea- Every wish in this heat for a tub, full of ice? Lonnie Locke did

Teachers college here, professed crater of what was Mt. Mazama such a desire and a fellow stu-

He was a member of Revelle, They finally obtained a barrel, world.

filled it with 100 pounds of ice and Lonnie stepped in. He stepped out 15 minutes later, teeth rattling like castanets. LIVINGSTON, Ala., June 13 (4)—1 The temperature outside at the time was in the high nineties.

Crater Lake in the Cascade, Locke, a student at the State Mountains of Oregon is in the dent, Jimmy Barrs, promptly bet which, in prehistoric times, was he wouldn't stay in one an hour. one of the highest peaks in the

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OBITUARIES

JACOB L. SCHOLL, of the August Schrumpf, Donald Paolucci, Walter, Willis Jones and Isaac MONTGOMERY COUNTY HOME, Walter Zeigler and Edwin Pierman. Keiser. died of an internal hemorrhage Color bearers were Earl Antrim last night at 9:30 o'clock at Potts-and Merritt Wien. Color guards were Eugene Hohl and Edward town hospital. He was 83.

He had been stricken at the Yerger. Bugler was Douglas home at 3:20 p. m. and was taken Schwenk. immediately to the hospital. corded by Breen-McCracken Post four miles wide.

Fred R. Fluck, superintendent 270, American Legion. of the county home, said Mr. Scholl had come to the home in 1950 and that his last address was KRAUSE, widow of Henry S the Reliance hotel in Souderton. Krause, of 1019 SOUTH STREET, Mr. Scholl had no known living were held yesterday afternoon at relatives. Fluck reported, but a 2 o'clock from a funeral home at

friend in Telford had promised to 711 North Franklin street. provide for burial expenses. Scholl was born in Hatfield, the Sheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church. son of the late Michael and Chris-

tine ,Long) Scholl. Swamp cemetery. He has been living in Montgomery county all his life in the vi-Percy L. Krause, Eugene Rudy and cinity of Souderton.

Mr. Scholl had worked as a laborer, according to records at the home.

Funeral arrangements will be WALTER, widow of Herman O. made later.

held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 Full military rites were accorded o'clock from a funeral home at 404 vesterday by Pottstown Veterans High street. Funeral council to FRANCIS BICKEL, CHESTER, Delaware

county, a native of Pottstown. Services were held yesterday

morning in St. Michael's Catholic church, Chester, with the Rev. John O'Hara, rector, officiating. Interment was made in St. Aloysius New cemetery in the afternoon. The Rev. David V. Leahy, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, conducted graveside rites.

Military rites were directed by Ved Simpson, council chairman, issisted by Harry W. Wilson. In the firing squad captained by

Interment was made in Potts town West End cemetery. Bearers were John Walter Jr., Herman

Services for EMMA (GEIGER)

Officiating was the Rev. Paul C.

Interment was in Faulkner

Bearers were F. Clifford Krause,

Services for MARY J. (SMITH)

Walter, 264 OAK STREET, were

Officiating was the Rev. Howard

Bernard Kopicki.

Extensive changes in the Mississippi river valley were made by

violent earthquakes in the Winter of 1811-12, including the formation Military rites in Chester were ac- of Reelfoot Lake, 14 miles long and

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Plane Looses Blast Fatal to Mosquitoes

-Mercury Staff Photo The airplane that gave the old Schuvlkill canal its first over-all spraying in history yesterday morning lets go with a typical stream of DDD (DDT's first cousin) aimed at exterminating the mosquitoes that have been thriving in the almost motionless water in 30 miles of canal. The headquarters for the entire operation was Pottstown Municipal airport. The State Department of Forests and Waters paid for the spraying.

CANAL SPRAYED —

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canal is on privately-owned land, or where the canal makes a temporary junction with the river

Major Russell W. Gies, Bowling Green. Delaware county, consultant on insect control for the health' department, said the spraying was a result of complaints from resi dents living near the canal from Norristown to Reading.

had been the Kenilworth - South Rock dam. Pottstown section, although small parts of the canal had been in the new Philadelphia Electric com-workers reached agreement to-cluded in previous years' spray plant and costinued through night with the Greater Pittsburgh

Major Gies said the pilot, part of the Kenilworth-South Pottstown stretch from too great a height yesterday, hecause of wind and high-tension

This spot will be redone today, boro. weather permitting. Hoffman also With Major Gies Hoffman and will finish up the remaining Hare at the airport at day n ves-

500 acres of mosquito-breeding ing Thursday, but the wind was too

water and banks will be sprayed strong for effective praying Major Gies said stretches where

mosquito breeding.

quitoes Major Gies said, it will not Lewis F. Dosdall kill such beneficial insects as bees

section was made a week ago by a group that included S. W. Sword, resident engineer. Department of Forests and Waiers, and Frank Hare, manager of Lehava Air service. Philadelphia, which has done community spraying in the area for several years and which handled the canal project.

The spraying began near Oaks. One of the worst spots, he said, The first stretch ended near Black DAIRY ACCORD REACHED

William Hoffman, Hatbero, had west, the airplane praved Parbeen forced to spray one small kerford. Kenilworth and South The airplane skipped a privately-

owned stretch near Laurel Locks farms, then picked up near Douglassville and continued to Birds-

stretches in the Reading section. terday was W. E. "Bert" Wells ALTOGETHER. approximately co-manager of the airport

The group had been set for spray-

the canal joined the river did not Both the flippers of whales and

require spraying because the the wings of bats have internal river's current prevents heavy structures indicating that they once had the five-digit form found according to my system of testing, you Although the DDD (brand name, in many mammals and illustrated folks got a good buy when they bought Rhothane) is sure death for mos- by the hands and feet of men.

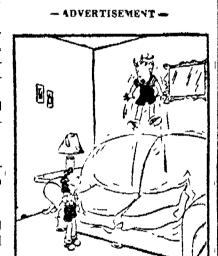
A preliminary survey of the To Be Buried Tomorrow

Services for Lewis F Dosdall, ward Pike, who has visited fre-for the past two weeks. 68, will be held from a funeral -home at 112 North Washington' street tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Also surviving him is his half brother John Radke. 73 Bailey

He was also a member of Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

PITTSBURGH June 13 (A) -The second stretch began near Some 3300 ice cream and dairy cluded in previous years' spray- plant and continued through might with the Greater Fittsburgh ing of Kenilworth by a community Royersford and Spring City to Vin- contract ending a strike threat Picking up two miles farther that has hung over the area for



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and volume than the average 40- cox. year old displays. The "Army ' citadel in Potts-There's beauty inside as well town was on the first floor of as outside the modest bome a small, old building at 268

where she's lived alone those King street when (apt. and 26 years. She has a large col-Mrs. Cox came here. lection of paintings and an al-The past June the "A n " most unique, 70-year-old collecnedicted a new \$150,000 citatel of the end of section tion of still discuss birts under

friends or relatives inclining the 293 Diamond street

her father, Whitam F. Vache THE POTISTOWN citadel has for the past five years, led the MRS. HAVES is interested in all southeastern. Pennsylvania divithe fine aris, but her own talent sion in Sunday school attendance is confined to music. In younger. To Pottstown's volunteer frelyears, she played the pipe organ men. Capt. Cox was best known. for silent movies, and has often for his proint arrival at virtually played for PTA, church and musi- all sizeable fires in the area

Firemen presented him with a To illustrate Mrs. Haves sat firemen's helmet as protection down briskly at the old baby grand while he carried his hot coffee one who has been turned down living room in her parlor and dispenser to the hosemen in the has no we to ask for a review, cutive board were Collins (incom with her 79-year-old fingers rattled front lines off Chopan - "Minute Waltz,"

the ruins, to learn exactly case of discretion Mrs. Haves said she discovered what the fire victims needed in the way of emergency food, that the clover patch was lucky I years ago. Since then, she's diclothing or shelter.

friends to the patch. No one has with firemen and police to notify He said Communist courters, by him prompets of any emergence, sing passpots can carry infor-Although Mrs. Hayes enjoys regardless of the hour

Auto Crash Victim For people worried about Fr. Asleep for 100 Days

ill luck comes to you, it comes to Pitcher. 17, a London manicurist matter of our intelligence agenyou from your own thinking" was still sleeping in a hospital here cies respecting the identity and Mrs. Hayes was a lifelong Phila today - 100 days after being hurt operations of the Communist con delphian until she bought the in an auto crash.

Parkerford home 26 years ago. 15 All efforts to awaken her have years before she retired as a kin-failed. Doctors said she was "If passports have been defied 'dergarten teacher in Philadelphia asleep, not in a coma. schools, the job she held for 40

Her husband was John G. Hayes, she never lived there, has been ill ment is his and not the passport Her daughter, Mrs. Horace Ed- in Cape May Courthouse (a town) division of the Department of

Passport Division is Defended Against 👢 laughs often and with more vigor second child 6-year-old Karen Charge of Tyranny

ticth B. Sholey against charges well Bechte

"M's Shipley should be com-McCarran's defense was in

> reply to a speech made the past week by Sen. Morse (R-Ore). Morse said the pass port division operates so secretty that no one-including a U. S. Senator-can find out why an application for a passport has been rejected. Furthermore Morse said any and Prutzman

Morse jumped on what he called bent) and Bechtel, William Koffel As soon as the ashes cooled, the passport division's "Is, anni (Bandazzo, McConneil Thomas which moves at machine gun Capt. Cox was climbing around cal, arbitrary and capricious exer- Stierheim. James Montague and Raymond Lanute. .

> McCARRAN SAID that in his opinion villance over passports He had left standing orders should be increased not weakened mation abroad

As for making information pubhe on why passports are rejected All Types of Containers, McCarran said

"No greater service could be rendered the Kremiin than to pubday the 13th, she commented: "If LONDON June 13 P-Pauline hel disclose the security inforspiracy in the United States

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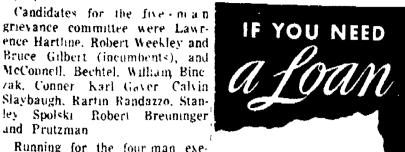
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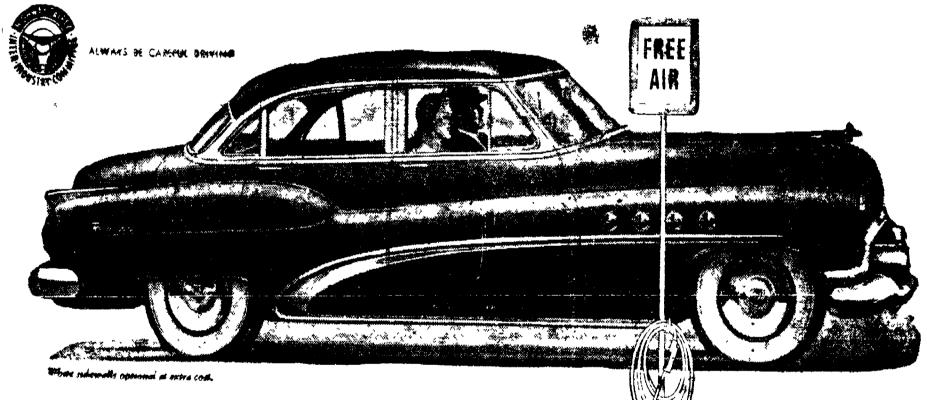
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TAFT EXPECTS PTO RUN AGAINST HARRY TRUMAN

Personal Visit Is Paid To Wilmington to Adjudge Del. Delegation's Voting

WILMINGTON, Del., June 13 (#) Sen. Robert A. Taft - conferring with Delaware's 12-member GOP convention delegation - indicated today he expects to run against President Truman in next November's general election.

Taft came to Wilmington today personally to sound out the manner in which the Delaware delegation will vote at the Chicago convention next month.

Eleven of the State's 12 delegates either rode down to Wilmington from New York with him or were waiting at the elmshaded farm estate of former U.S. Sen. C. Douglass Buck. One delegate, John O. Hopkins Sr., was unable to attend because of illness. Hopkins is an avowed supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While Taft was talking political shop with the Delaware group amid the quiet surroundings of Buck's farm, Buena Vista, Eisenhower was shaking hands with the bulk of the 70-member Pennsylvania delegation on his farm near the historic hattlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., in the hubbub of a country fair-like atmosphere.

the convention convictions of the Called 'Walkie-Lookie' state's delegates.

delegation session in the panelled this Summer are expected to afford study of Buena Vista, the delegal a job for a new television device. tion's chairman, Clair J. Killoran It's a "walkie-lookie," next step said he expected his group to go up from the walkie-talkie. to Chicago with seven votes for Weighing only 46 pounds, it is Eisenhower, two for Tast and three compact enough for one man to uncommitted, possibly eight for carry around and operate, much Eisenhower and four for Taft, as he would an ordinary camera. After the meeting with Taft-last. The pictures being taken would be ing nearly an hour—he said he fed into the regular TV chancould see no reason to change his nels for relay.

he could see no change in his cumbersome units. pre-meeting lineup of seven votes for the Obio Senators and five for Eisenhower.

poll of the delegation showed six gian Congo, British - protected for Taft, four for Eisenhower and Uganda and Kenya, Ethiopia and

smile, refused comment on reports published today that he would enter the convention balloting with 588 votes on the first ballot.

Asked whether he believed he would have enough votes to win the nomination on the first ballot, Taft said "I won't say that, but I'll have enough to win the nomination.'

He also declined comment on reports that Pennsylvania's Gov. John S. Fine was attempting to An EXTRA Package on the side form a three-state bloc of unde- Keeps a family well supplied. clared votes, involing the delegations from Pennsylvania. Mary-

land and Michigan. Taft said it was entirely possible such a movement was underway, but he refused to say whether he knew which GOP presidential can-

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A long line of marchers moves through Capetown, South Africa, in protest against the "High Court of Parliament Bill." The procession was headed by members of Parliament, of the Provincial Council, a group of generals, and 35 lawyers from the Temple Chambers. The issue, a racial one, has been the course of heated controversy.

TAFT'S VISIT to Delaware had New Television Device

NEW YORK, June 13 (A)—The Prior to the closed door Taft-political conventions at Chicago

Use of this gadget on the con-The leader of the pro-Taft vention floor would enable the group in the delegation, State | camera to get into spots imprac-Sen. Thomas Peeney also said ticable for the larger and more

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marine fleet and its possible

they work together.

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week in the West's biggest combined military exercise since the besimulated as nearly as possible. The Netnerlands, Denmark, Norwarfare.

The defense of Allied convoys way, Portugal and Canada. The warfare.

Measures have been taken to provement in the situation.

Spot and stamp out animal and The United Planting association oughly tested. In addition, the supply a limited number of air plant diseases that might result of Malaya, in its report for 1851. war. The rival forces are the Reds seaward defense and anti-aircraft craft. protection of Naval bases in Brit-Naval forces will include one tacks.

warships and Naval auxiliaries ping 'with all the known weap, three cruisers, three minelayers, investigation and research, im- Without the "steadfastness and and about 400 warplanes of nine ons." the announcement said. In- 45 detroyers and escorts, 20 sub- mediate surveying of newly re-courage" of the planters, said the NATO nations will take part in cluded will be submarines and E. marines and more than 70 mine-ported outbreaks of plant or ani-report, "the situation in the rural boats for tornedo attacks, surface sweepers and many smaller craft, mal disease, and the development areas would have rapidly deterior-The emphasis on convoy de- ships, aircraft and submarines for Aircraft will include bombers, re- of special methods of detection. fence may indicate Allied con- mine-toying and strike aircraft, connaissance planes and the latest cern over Russia's large sub- both land and carrier based.

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SEVEN NATO nations will fur- and insect experts under a civil ing body in Malaya declares that air and sea assaults against Al-

ment said today more than 250. The Red forces will attack ship, capital ship, five aircraft carriers. The program objectives include precautions.

BUSINESS IS GOOD jet fighters. More than 100 warships and Na- NEW YORK, June 13 17-Busi-REPORTER RETIRES back with large air and sea val auxiliaries will act as ships in ness was at a relatively high level WASHINGTON, June 13 (A) striking forces. Warships and convoy. Independent ship owners throughout New York state in May, Laurence Todd, State department aircraft also will patrol the will cooperate, too. Fast freighters except for "depressed" industries reporter for Russia's Tass News eleven convoy routes to be passing through the area will fly such as apparel, shoes and small agency, cleaned off his desk and special signals subjecting them to metal trades which continues to moved into retirement today. He be soft.

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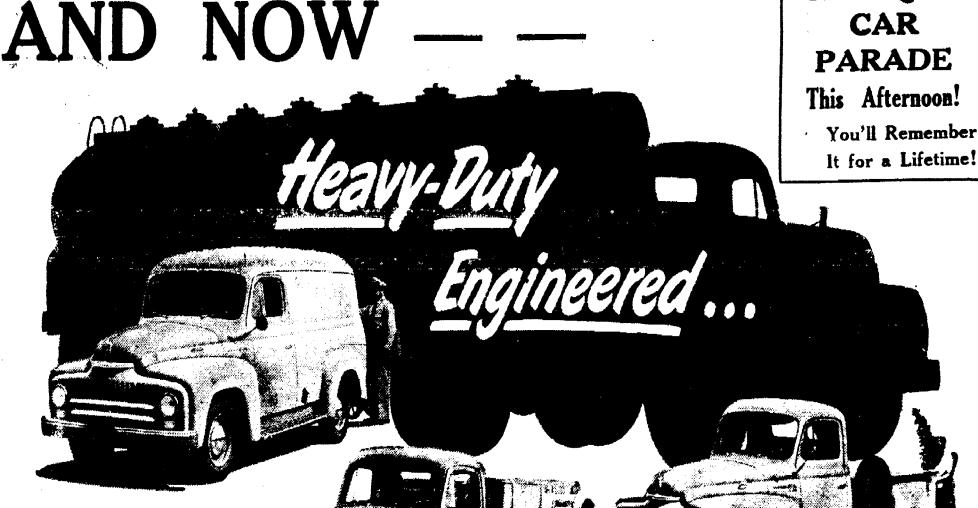
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Ark. Delegation Told 2 Pottstown Men-To Back Fulbright Get College Degrees served almost 2 years in the Navi

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, June 13 p town 1 Schulz son of Mr and Overboltzer is a graduate of - The 22 vote Arkansas delegation Mrs. Charles Schule, Park court, Pottstown Senior High school, class to the Democratic National content received a B. A. in English, and of 1945 tion was invenicted today to back George A. Overholizer, son of Mr. Sen J. William Eulbright (I) Ark 805 Outen street, received a B. A. Europeans in 1642.

The State Democratic committee formally directed the delegation it chose to place Fulbright's name in nomination and to vote for him as long as the delegation felt it appropriate and beneficial to the party." There were no dissents.

It was the first time in many years that an Arkansas Democratic delegation has been in-Conduct of the brief committee

meeting apparently, indicated that the forces of Gov. Sid McMath titular head of the Democratic party in Ackansas, were firmly in control of the organization.

McMATH WAS one of the first to advocate Eulbright all a possible presidential candidate -- and the boom." so far confined to Ark ansas, has proceeded without any help from the senator himself.

One McMath associate, Fred Pickens of Newport, offered a list of delegates and alternates which

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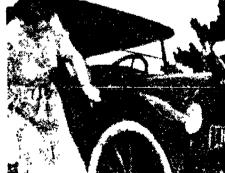
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ter, of Elmira, and Miss Kuthy receive baked globals, no chaos, to be madiating classes

stermacher is associated with the to the property. Supper will be Ursinis Circle was held recently Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, of

church, at their home, at a garden Will road Collegeville RD 2 15 , W. loceson, school principal actionity Dr. and Mrs. Donaid G. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Landes party. Approximately 70 guests house guest at the home of Mr. Companied the pupils. The group Baker and children. Mr. and Mrs. and children. of Mill road, near were present at the affair. Mr and Mrs. Charles Lightcap of General ed a page att at Music Hall Maurice Bone Dr and Mrs. James Creamery, accompanied by Mrs. and exided four of Bone (ats. L. Boswell Sr. and County Dr. Iva M. Harjes of 112 West Fifth man of visual aids committee of Mrs. Mortin W. Witmer of Mon Pic. also take in a siz't seeing and Mrs. James. Creves. Miss avenue. Collegeville. enjoyed a the E and R chirch presented a street Puppe, heads the commo out of State Island and the Agno's Donadon Mrs. Elizabeth visit to Roudside America, the

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(William Osborne of Eighth avenue, the Fv rize call, and Reformed -beaks, reconstruct the Rovers shed and sons. This outing con. PATTSBURGH June 14 196--- F. I

dermacher of 35 West Fifta avectods of the bome at Wincere Stores booked colored sites and Mr. and Mrs. Repair F. Spatz eval government vithdrew from the has Collegeville, received con Members and friends of the control spoke on viction resorts and attends on Rickey of Avidon, Pitts field of gusoline taxation to make gratulations on their silver wedding are traced to attend the affair tractor in the finitial Soites, beingh were house guests recently more money available for use on anniversity recently. Mr. Fen and to aspect too new addition. The council of most not the dathe home of their grandparents. State, high each

Independent, the local Collegeville served served from 3 to 6 o'clock, at Montgomers County park. Green 32 East Fifth avenue, Collegeville new-paper. The couple were mar For further information call Mrs. Lane, when the group held a Miss Pearl Shrack, a student of The entire students body of the Mrs Roger P Stairer of Main burg. Virginia has returned t

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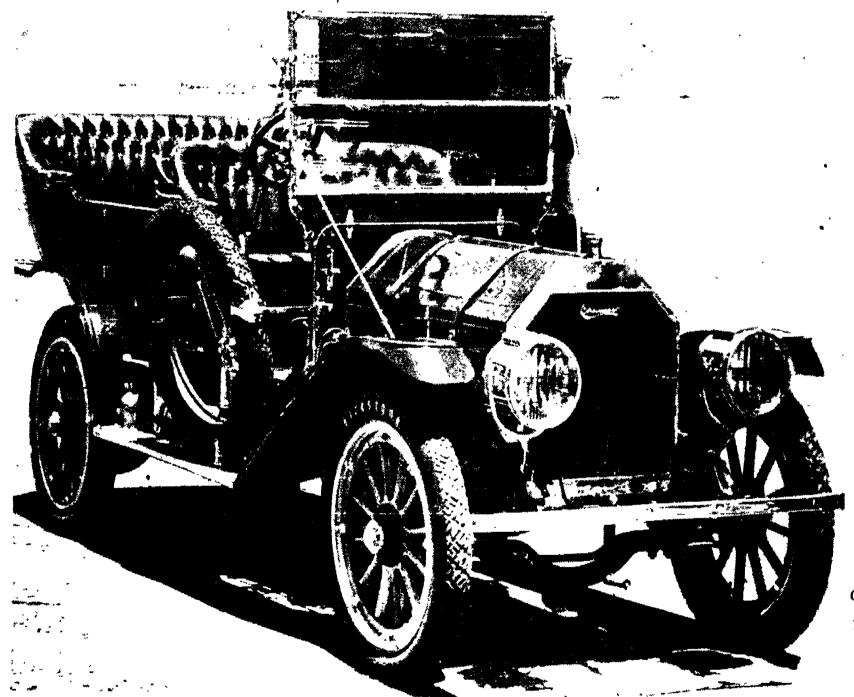
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Royersford's Playgrounds Will Be Open on Monday Sacred Heart church, Phoenixville,

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11 a. m

1. ID., worship

worship and sermon

7.45 p. in., service

Father's day message.

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Royersford's two playgrounds Hi-Arcs, Diamond, Rockets and will swing into action Monday Reybur) and the Suborban league, and daughters. Mary, wife of morning at 9 o'clock, with varied made up of Jones Motor, Spring George Rooney, Oakland, Calif.;

athletic field, for older boys and Jolly Rogers. girls, will be under direction of Dogald Mowrey is president of Color Robert McNelly, High school ath the team organization. Ralph letic director

Younger children, supervised. Nelly secretary-treasurer, by Mrs. William Hine, also of the faculty, will use the grade school playground.

The High school schedule is from 9 a. m. to noon daily. The schedule for the grade school calls or 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 1 b. m. No activities are planned for Saturdays or Sundays

A LITTLE league schedule for Trinity exangelical Congregational boys, 8 to 12 years of age, will be the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor. formed, and provision also will be the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor. Valued at \$315,000 made for an older him be communion, sermon. The Communion Valued at \$315,000 made for an older boys' league. Hymn 6.45 p. m., Jr., and Sr. KICE Other games and contests will be 1.30 p. m., Communical arranged.

Two leagues comprise the twi Conway, rector Masses at 6:30, 10 and light softball league. They are the Town league, composed of Clowns,

Royersford VFW Will Present Flag At Valley Forge

Royersford Post 6341, Veterans ice sermon, "What About Today?" of Foreign Wars is sponsoring one Nezarene, the Rev. John Donelly, of 51 flags to be presented this pastor. morning at 10:45 o'clock to Freedom's Foundation at a colorful The flag of each of the 48 states,

the American flag, a Christian flag and a District of Columbia. First Frangelical and Reformed, the senger, admitted him. flag will be given to the foundation during the ceremony.

Wilmer Ottinger, commander of the Ford VFW post and other members of the post will meet at the local VFW head. quarters at 10 o'clock to proceed to Valley Forge in cars.

The complete presentation of a no. cource school: 19:45 a m., morastate flags is being made by 50 ing prayer organizations of Chester and Montgomery counties in co-operation with Montgomery county council Rev. Grant O. Adams, pastor, 9:45 a m

also is planning a reception for a 200 and 11 s. o. coming visit here of Frank C. Hil-

ton, national commander of the Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sais L. Alderfer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday VFW, who will visit Royersford meditation in pastor's study, 9:45 a. m., Saturday, July 5. It will be his only official visit to a Montgomery, 7:30 p. m., Gospel hour, singspiration, county post and one of four in message, "Modern Disciples" county post and one of four in message, "Modern Disciples the state

a delegation of officers of the local post who plan to met the national commander at Potistown airport and escort him to Royersford. He will fly here from Manheim.

Switzerland which has no ocean port has a growing fleet of merchant ships plying the seas of the

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DEATHS-FUNERALS Opera Star Weds Mix-up on (ar Models;

suddenly yeysterday morning at his home, ROYERSFORD RD 1. Mr. Varconda was born in Ausn 1900, settling in the Phoenixville area. He formerly was emploved at Ehret Magnesia company, but retired six years ago, His wife was the late Susan Var-

JOHN A. VARCONDA, 67, died

and the Jednota lodge. City Legion. Phoenixville Red Joseph and George, at home; Anna. The program at the High school Robins, Synthane and Phoenixville some of Thomas Doyle, Heighstown. and Margaret, Oakland, بيلة

> Fineral will be conducted from a Ochs is vice president, and Mc. teneral home at 307 South Main street, Phoenixylle, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, followed by mass. in Sacred Heart church at 9:30 o'clock and interment in Sacred Heart cemetery),

Four Gunmen Clean Plant of Coats, Pelts

Patrice Munsel, 26, Metro-

politan Opera star, and Robert

Schuler, 31, television director,

are shown after their marriage

in Manhasset, N. V. The couple

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The precisely-timed raid was platform. They also took 30 bun-Methodist, the Rev. Earl t. Carver. To made on the U. S. Fur Cleaners, dles of pelis from an unlocked istor, 9.45 s. m. Sunday school 1, made on the U.S. Fur Cleaners. m. worship and sermon 6.30 p. m. s for cleaning and storage shop vault. on the West Side. The manager of the company, the truck and drove away, Grace Littheran, the Rev. Pant 4,

Henry, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Songay school, Ralph Krause, 39, told police the Children's service for children's division robbery was carried out in this VETERAN AT GRADUATIONS Graduations are nothing new to A man called a cierk, Mrs. Autoinette Gallucci, and told Archie Porter, registrar of the pastor, 9.45 a, m Sonday whool 10.45 a, m, worsdip, 6.45 p n, NYPS her he was sending over a mes-

senger with pelts to be stored. iself a graduate of O. A. C. in 1920, ceremony at the Valley Forge Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the common approximately Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, No services door a few minutes later with a A man appeared at the front he has since watched 27 convocaday, because of Third local conference large, paper-wrapped bundle, Mrs. tions at which degrees have been in Spring City course. Gallocci, thinking he was the mes conferred on nearly 3000 men and Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, 4.20 p. fb. church school, 10 45 4 fb.

THE PHONY messenger drew a gun and compelled Mrs. Gallucci Church of the Brethren, the Rev. and two men employes to crawl on Wilhur Martin, pastor. 9.45 s.m., Sunhands and knees to a back room.

Meanwhile, the three masked Church of the Epiphany Episcopai, gunners had forced their way in the Rev. John M. Frye. 8 a. m., morn-through a rear door. They herded the prayer and Holy Communical 9/30 the 11 other workers into the back room and ordered all 14 employes to lie on the floor.

The raiders methodically strip-

church school; II a. m., the worship combined Sunday school; 10:30 s. devotions sermon, Communion; 5:45 p. m., Menno Youth; 7:30 p. m., evangel-THE ROYERSFORD VFW post St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the istic serinon by the Rev. P. T. Stengele, the following rector, Masses district superintendent.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C Harmeny, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Menhonite Brethren in Christ, the Communion: 9:30 s. m., Commander Ottinger will head Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9:30 s. m., Children's program.

Buyer Recovers (ash

court of appeals recently held a Moultrie, Ga., man could recover because a car the latter sold as a model,

1949 model actually was a 1948

ATLANTA June 13 28—Georgia's cal appearance of the 1948 and kUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, June fore as they had been told all who 1949 models of the car (Hudson) 13 A The Malayan government surrendered were either put to

varied so little that he was unable has awarded \$4290 to three Com-death or jailed.

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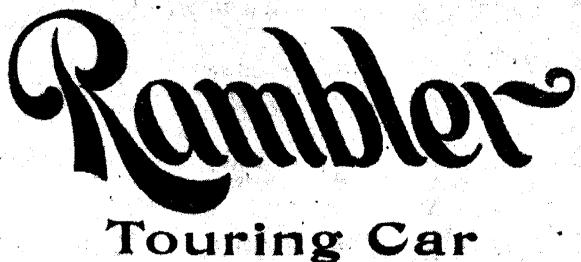
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59 Potistown Area Residents Are Named For Civil Court Jury Duty During Autumn

Fifty-nine Pottstown area resi mansville; Karl Stone, 940 North gunmen robbed the ClO Brewery dents have been named for jury Evans street. Dorothy Stutzman, duty in Montgomery county Civil Second street, Pennsburg; M. C. court during the weeks of Sept. 22 Weber, Collegeville RD 2: Arthur and Oct. 20, it was announced yes. Wood. Green Lane RD terday in the courthouse in Norris- Named for duty in October were: Ella S. Alderfer, Lederach; Va-

James Adam, Bod Hill: Raymond C. Angevene, Sanatoga: Elizabeth E. Banmiller, Graterford; Alice Bisbing, Fourth avenue Norman L. Dietz, Pennsburg. and Summer street. Royersford; Antoni Blaszazk, Spring Mount, Clifford Brey, Red Hill: Kathryn Cassel, Skippack.

Thelma M. Freed, 425 Main street, Royersford: Harold Fryer, Sassamansville; Arthur Geist, 12 East Fifth street: William Grater, 267 Washington street, Royersford: Morris Grove, 137 Chestnut street; Dr. Jesse S. Heiges, Sixth avenue, Collegeville: Kathryn Heine-

mann, Schwenksville. Carl Hoffman, East Greenville; town RD 1; Florence F. Landis, Edwin Huber Niantic; Alvina Pottstown RD 4; Virginia Leiden-Kerper, 925 South street: Melvin berger, Linfield: Leona Metr. B. Krause, 1011 Rambler avenue: Creamery, Harvey Moyer, Linfield William F. Lamb Sr. Prospect road, Trappe; Claude Myers, 519 street and Feist avenue: W. Powell North Charlotte street; John Psota. Lord, Collegeville RD 1: Ann Mil-Race street, Stowe: Caroline ler, 550 Main street. Trappe; Schaeffer, Oaks. Wallace Oelschlager, Zieglerville, Edwin Schlicher, Pennsburg RD

EDNA W. ROBERTS, 941 High street, Collegeville: William P. ville RD 1: Leroy Steltz, Sassa-Wagner, Gilbertsville RD 1.

Controls Relaxation

Postponed by NPA

Due to Steel Strike

amusement, school, road and high-

way construction, it was learned

reported by informed persons.

12-day strike.

street; Virginia Rosenberger, Sutch. Schwenksville RD: Howard Schwenksville: Amy Ruth, College- Underkoffler, Rahns. Mildred A.

10 More War Casuallies

1: Josephine Sheeder, 702 Main

street, Trappe; Merrill Erh,

Sassamansville; William H.

Erb. East Greenville: Melvin

Evans, Royersford RD 1; Irma

Frver, 130 Chestnut street;

Irene Gingrich, 5 Chestnut

street; Mary Goodhart, Lim-

erick: Charles Grubb, Obelisk:

Christine Harbeson, Church

street, Royersford.

Are Identified by Dep't. WASHINGTON, June 13 P-The Defense department today identified 10 additional casualties of the WASHINGTON, June 13 A - Korean War.

Because of the steel strike, the The list (No. 584) included three National Production Authority has killed, five wounded, and two in decided to postpone its planned jured in battle-zone accidents. relaxation of controls over home,

pounds of structural steel in new-home construction. Structural steel now is forbidden in It may also curtail even the use of steel presently permitted unless residences.

there are signs of a break in the 3. Increase the quantity of steel, copper and aluminum al-NPA was mum officially on the lowed for school, road and highdeferment, but the decision was way construction without advance allocation from NPA.

NPA announced the planned re- 4. Reclassify several types of laxations on May 15, to be effect-building from the "commercial" tive July 1. It said then that it to the "industrial" category, thusmaking available greater tonnages 1. Lift the ban on erection of of structural steel. amusement and recreation places

including theaters, night clubs. The Santa Gretrudis breed of hasehall parks, athletic fields and cattle is said to be the only beef Permit use of up to 1500 United States

3 Rob Union of \$13,000, But Miss \$15,000

PITTSBURGH, June 13 17-Three \$13,000 today but missed another \$15,000 earmarked for payment to striking brewery workers.

The gunmen forced George Muchibaner, 75, secretary of Local Those called for September duty leria Anastasia, 635 High street; 22, to open the safe. They accosted

Mary Banks, 362 Lincoln avenue: Muchlbauer as he opened the office. After taking the money, the ban-Kathryn Binder, 253 Chestnut street; S. Emmett Buckwalter, 28 dits bound and gagged the secre-South Third avenue, Royersford; tary and left him on the office floor. He was freed a short time later by another employe. Sara Donahue, 556 Main

Muchibauer quoted one of the

"Open that safe if you don't want

RADIO BAN DISCUSSED

PUSAN, Korea, June 13 P-U.S. and South Korean officials conferred today but reached no conclusion over the Korean govern-Beatrice Hillegass, Red Hill; ment's action in banning Voice of William Jacobs, 373 Walnut street, America broadcasts from its 10-Royersford; Anna Kelly, Boyer-station network.

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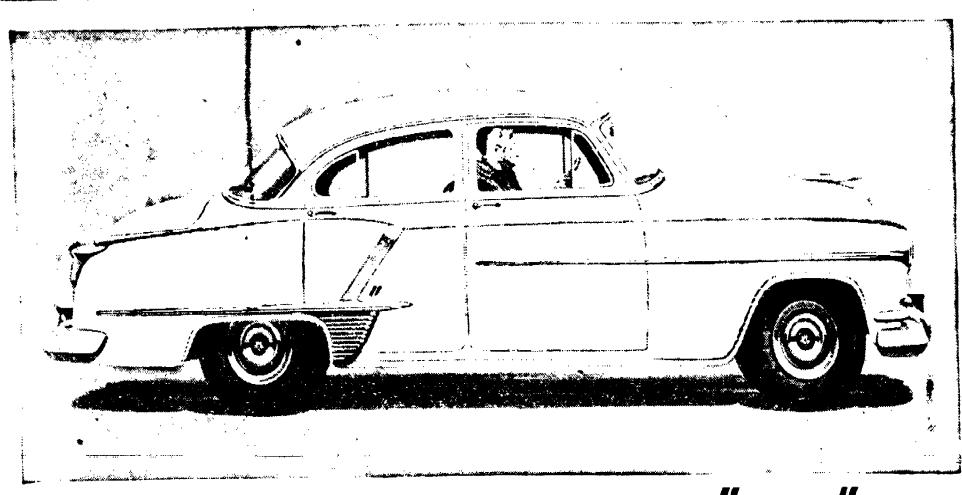
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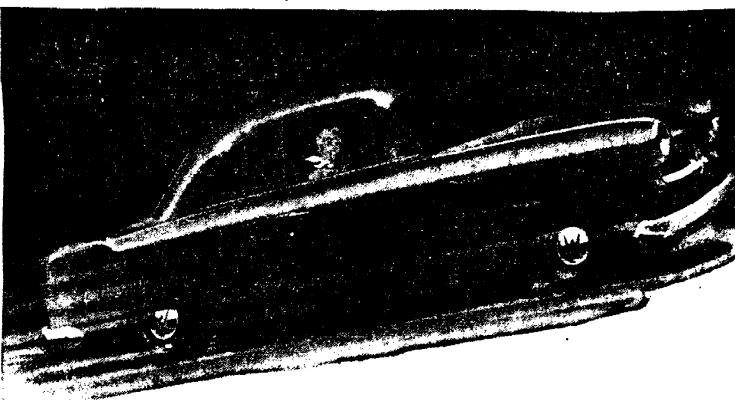
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The grogram is as follows: Processional; song by school; invocation; Gloria Patria; recitation, "Welcome" by Elsie Renninger; recitation, "Welcome" by Billy Shaud; recitation, "An Opening Prayer" by Elmer Stauffer; recitation, "My Oh My" by Sandra Sell; recitation, "Hello" by Linda

Mother Proud" by Dennia Moyer and Brien Hein; recitation, "The Rose" by Donna Seasholtz: recitation, "A Sunflower" by Rose Ann Erb; duet by Barry and Larry Christman: exercise, "One by Clark Erb. Dozen Children" by Barbara Ann Johnson and a small group: recitation, "O Happy Place" by Marlene Houck.

ninger, Joyce Eshbach, Kathleen Wagner, Judith Mathias; piano duet by Joan and Joyce Herb; exercise, "Our Part" by Melvin and Barry Reifsnyder.

'Good Morning" by Carl Wolf; recitation, "What I Cannot Do" Staged by Parents by Bobby Wolf: exercise, "Greet-Staged by Parents ings" by Josephine, Edna and A party honoring the seventh

recitation, "When I Speak" by Ger-parents' home.

by Mary Jackson; recitation, ture of the party. "Smiles" by Shirley Sweinhart: All kiddies present partici-

Boys' Day Program Will Be Presented

The assistant superintendent for Bell's class.

Joseph Mathias and the singing of

Willard Green will play a

guitar solo and Norman Harner

Jr., will read the Sunday school

lesson. The class records and

the offering will be received

and the group will sing the

hymu, "He Is So Precious to

bone solo and a Boys' Day message

will be brought by Lloyd B. Fritz.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

SCHMOYER-In Phoenixville, on Wed-

nesday, June 11, 1952, Estella B (Christman), widow of Dr. Albert H

Schmoyer, 19 S. Chestnut St., Boyer

town, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral

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Also, exercise, "Symbols of Children's Day" by Elsie Resninger, Kathleen Renninger, Sandra Renninger, Christine Strunk, Nancy Gehris, Rose Ann Seasholtz, Sara Ann Mutter; piano solo by Joan Gargas; recitation, "Tit for Tat" by Richard Gehris; recitation, "A Question" by Ronald Miller; solo. "I think when I read that Sweet Story" by Sonya Ander-

ght.

"Just Pure Gold," another ex-the Rev. H. J. Carmichael, pastor. To-morrow. 9:30 a. in., Boy's day program are exercise, "Making ercise, will follow including Joan with combined services honoring the Herb, Joyce Herb, Elaine Eshbach, fathers of the church and school; 7:20 loan Standhardt, Dorothy Matz, m. Daily Vacation Bible school; Rose Ann Seasholtz; recitation, Tuesday 7 p. m., Junior Christian Engagement of the church and school; 7:20 p. m., Junior Christian Engagement of the church and school; Rose Ann Seasholtz; recitation, Tuesday 7 p. m., Junior Christian Engagement of the charge of the charg a group; recitation, "One of Us".

the Junior chorus. A recitation. "What the Flowers Say" will "Goodbye" by Dennis Sweinhart St. Columbkill's Carholic, the Rev. be presented by a group including and the Lord's Prayer by the entire B. H. Creamers, rector. Tomorrow 8: June Schoenly, Carol Jean Ren-group will close the special service.

Also, song by school; recitation. At Birthday Party

Also, piano solo, "Shoemaker's rad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. birthday anniversary of Gary Con-Shop" by Kathleen Renninger; re-Conrad, 11 East Philadelphia ave-

'Friends' by Ronald and Donald napkins and other table decora- Frederick Axman. Also, solo, "Fairest Day of Days" birthday cakes were another fea-

recitation, "O Lovely Chest" by pated in the playing of games.

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Obligation to be Fruthful;" 10:15 a.m. sermon, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray;" 10:15 a.m. Church Nursery hour, Mis. 10:15 a. m. Church Nursery hour. Mrs. Ellis Wade-acolvte. Donald Blow-bush. Monday. 9 a. m., opening sessions of Daily Vacation Bible school—theme, "The Bible in Daily Lising:" 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop '0 Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 103 Wednesday 3:33 p. m., Brownie troop; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Friday, 8 p. m. Biotherhood speaker, Guldin G Yoder.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, paster. Tomorrow, 9 a. m. Church school; 10:15 s. m. morning worship Monday, 9 a. m. opening esson of Daily Vacation Bible school; 4 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tiesday; 4 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tiesday; 4 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m., snnual choir banquet. Thursday, 8 p. m., teachers and officers meeting Friday, 8 p. m. Senior choir.

Trinity Evangetical Congregational,

Royertown Mennonite church. Henry An address by the pastor, the Sunday school: 10 a. m., service. Tues-Rev. William 1.. Shaud, will pre-quy 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Today cede the offering and anthem by through Sunday. June 22, at 1:30 p. m. evangelictic meetings

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-morrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:75 a. m., B. eaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by William Oglesby, Reading. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. ni., player meeting

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia avenue, LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 10:45 a.m., worship service: 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., prayer service.

with numerous prize awards made the winners. Refreshments were also served. Guests present were Patricia

Richard Benfield, Daniel Baus, ald Reitnauer; Primary song: A "Hop-A-Long" Cassidy theme Daniel Gerhart. Dennis Kline, "God's Little Children:" exercise was used in that the cups, plates, Robert Hillegass, Terry Starr and

Wounds Wife, Kills Dog, Then Himself

RUSKIN. Fla., June 13 (2) - A killed his dog and then shot himnublic saw only eight minutes of the three-and-a-half hour operapecial boys bay program coleorookdale. There will be a self to death after talking to will be presented tomorrow morn-song by a group of boys, followed lawyers and a preacher.

ing at 9:30 o'clock in Trinity Evan-by a reading, "Flowers for Fath- After shooting his wife five times gelical Congregational church, with Randolph Stauffer, serving as su-ers" by William Schultz, Neil Ben-her to a nearby doctor and said. sing and assisted by J. Richard Get her to a hospital quick or I'll kill you, too." the morning will be Harold Bishe. An interlude of music will be

Just before shooting his wife, There will be an organ prelude by presented by Carl Berky. Neil now in "fair" condition at a Tampa hospital. Powell went out back and shot his prize bird

The pastor, the Rev. H. J. Car-report. There will be announcecently with Worthy Master Berk workers retroactive to April 1. ments made by the pastor, the Rev.! Sheriff's Deputy Ernest Cul-presiding. It being Flora's night, Carmichael, followed by the closing breath and another efficer went to everyone brought bouquets of flow-God Be With You." The the Powell home, but Powell re-ers and had them on display. Some cess must include the activity of pastor will pronounce the benedic-fused to surrender. 30 different bouquets were judged bacteria which produce gas, bloat

The Boys"Day committee invites HE TOLD Culbreath he would was won by Mrs. Ellis and second young legumes without sufficient give up only to his personal attor-by Mrs. Gyger. ney, H. Lane Coachman, of Tampa. The following program was Coachman, accompanied by Wil-given: Piano Solo by Katherine liam C. Pierce, a criminal attorney, Gyger and Trumpet Solos by Ralph went to the Powell house. The Rev. Quinter.

Gene Rutland, Methodist minister Powell finally consented to be taken to jail. He collected personal belongings and wrote out checks as retainers for his attorneys. He also made a contribution to the Methodist

church. He then pulled his pistol and vention of the Pennsylvania Deshot himself in the head.

past Monday and will return RACIAL BAR WAIVED next Friday. He is being spon-Washington, June 13 (A) - The sored at the college by the President has signed a bill to waive Berks County Sportsmen's the racial barrier to admit Kathleen Cowley, adopted daughter of Haddad was one of two county Capt. and Mrs. James E. Cowley, boys selected. Instrumental in of Philadelphia, into this country. making his selection possible The child was born in Japan.

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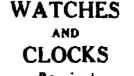
federal Jury to Probe Leak in Cotton Market

examined by a federal grand jury woman here, the Justice department said

cotton branch, on May 5. A de refund. partment investigator told the She formerly owned the Cicero access to valuable information on driver. Government cotton - purchasing: A mob of 5000 rioted in the allolans before others in the trade, white suburb for three days and

The investigator said Monsour eventually sold the United States about 37 million dollars worth of History is made at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago as a television camera records for a potential TV audience of 30,000,000 Kruger National Park in South public saw only eight minutes of the three-and-a-half hour operation to remove a half section of the stomach. The surgery was a

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CHICAGO, June 13 / The landlady whose apartment building was wrecked in the suburban Cicero race rioting the past July went into court with a pistol and a demand "for justice" today and got two year tail sentence for

he had a loaded pistol in her briefcase and had threatened to 'shoot up the judge and the court' unless she got justice in an embezzlement charge she is pressing. Criminal Court Judge Wilbert F. Crowley first sentenced her to one year in jail for

bringing a loaded weapon into He doubled the penalty when she screamed: "Give me life, 1 want to read, 'Cicero landlady. gets life for being a landlady,"

MRS. De ROSE denied she had threatened to shoot anyone and said she carried the pistol for profection because she had been threatened

On motion of her attorney. WASHINGTON, June 13 #---An Aaron Payne, Crowley later set a Kruger National Park in South alleged leak of secret cotton mar-hearing for June 23 to consider Africa, sometimes called the largket information from the Agricul-vacating the sentence and ordered est zoo in the world, is bigger then ture department will shortly be a mental examination for the Massachusetts. Mrs. de Rose appeared as a key

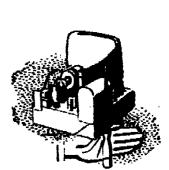
The department, in response to C. Adams. Negro attorney indicted prosecution witness against George an inquiry, said it is preparing a on an embezzlement charge in the grand jury presentation of the purchase of a first mortgage for matter, previously investigated by her on a West Side Chicago buildthe Senste Agriculture committing a year ago. Mrs. de Rose That inquity led to the resig claimed that after giving Adams nation of Clovis D. Walker, direction of the Agriculture department's the mortgage, a trust deed or a

committe that Loutfy Mansour, an apartment building in which she Egyptian cotton dealer and a close rented living space to the family friend of Walker's apparently had of Harvey Clark Jr., a Negro bus

These plans, according to the National Guard troops finally were estimony, involved the Govern-called out to restore order. Clark's ment program for stock-piling turniture was burned and he never Egyptian cotton for the military, moved in,

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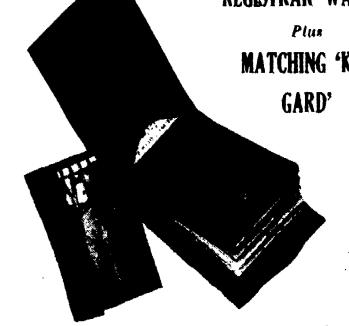
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Colonies of Wasps Start To Cut Down Infestation: **Beetle Grubs Devoured**

HARRISBURG, June 13 P-The efforts of agricultural scientists to rid Pennsylvania of Japanese beetles through use of tiphia wasps are beginning to pay off. Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director

of the State Bureau of Plant Industry, says wasp colonies are beginning to cut down beetle infestation in many areas. The wasps are the beetles'

natural enemies. The State has been using the wasps for the past several years to curb the beetle menace.

The female wasne deposit their eggs on beetle grobs in the ground. The wasp grub that develops then devours the beetle grub.

DR. GUYTON said a searcity of the moths at the State breeding grounds near Harrisburg this year means a lack of beetle grubs, indicating that the band of heaviest. beetle infestation has moved westward. The moth parasite follow migrating beetles.

Dr. Guyton said relatively few beetles should be found in southeastern Pennsylvania this year except in Franklin county and in parts of Lebanon county. Colonies of parasites were established in both the latter areas within the past several years. Dr. Guyton added, and should soon be of sufficient size to cut down beetle population in those sections.

Pennsylvania leads all other states in the number of tiphia wasp colonies established to fight the Jap beetle with a total of 561.

THE RABIES outbreak among animals in Pennsylvania may be. Spaces between tomato plants on the wane.

The State Agriculture depart-ishes, spinach, early beets or carment reports that only 20 cases rots. These crops will be out of animals rabies were identified rots. during May. This was half of the the ground before the tomato plants April total and less than one-third need the space. of the March score.

Four Calves Are Born To Holstein Named Elsie

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 13 P-Veterinarians said recently that four calves born to Elsie, a grade Holstein, were as uncommon as human quadruplets.

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market to market. Spring vege-tables will be generally available plants early in the season. Seeds sown in the open ground will germinate better when cov. and are included on the May list Stanley Gesell, extension entoered with a layer of Sphagnum of plentiful foods for the Northeast mologist of Pennsylvania State colmoss, sand, or finely sifted soil, from the U.S. Department of lege, recommends dusting or spray-Never cover the seed with a layer Agriculture.

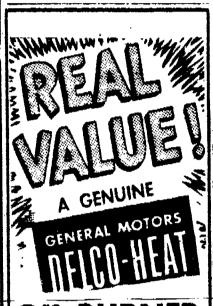
thicker than the diameter of the On the fruit side, grapefruits and seed. Small seed can't push oranges are expected in such abundance that they are featured Soil preparation for flower gar-items on the Northeast list. Stores dens should consist of mixing well will offer, in addition, good suprotted cow martire or humus, lime, plies of processed orange products, and chemical fertilizer into the soil, canned grapefruit juice, raisias Toro, Eclipse and Coldwell and dried prunes.

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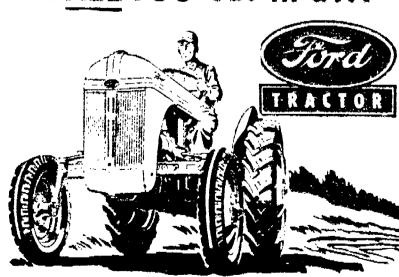
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winners of numerous contests con-porter: Daniel Clark. Cochranton, controlling erosion. moss, crushed corn cobs, chopped ducted on campus of the Pennsyl-Crawford county, sentinel, and This material, a yellowish white come down. leaves, grass clippings and news-vania State college as part of the Earl Landis, Perkasie, Bucks powder, is applied to the surface

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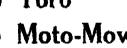
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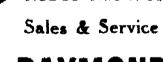
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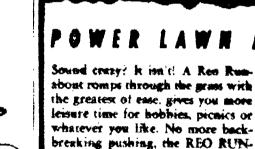


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Hamburg, 19-9; Play AC Sunday

Hamburg to pound out a 19-9 victory over the Hamburg girls soft-hit twice for Linfield. There were Dodgers Buy Misses Adams and Yergey

slammed home runs and Betty Dally and Eckie Young belted four Elementary, Junior hits each as the Cards put together Baseball Schools To

pitched eight-hit ball.

To Swinehart Field

Forfeits

as three track triumphs because of the route. the participation of an inelligible

acsociation's annual shoot here runs in the third, one in the fourth souderton 3. WINNER—Bergey, LOSER (Continued on Page Twenty-New)

Elmira 4, Reading J. Hartford 6, Binghamton 2

Ringing Hill and Graterford continued their cheek-tocheek dance through the Pottstown Suburban league last minstrel show demoralized night by posting important victories over dangerous rivals, noth on and destroyed Flagg. 12-5.

The Cubs exploded for four runs in the second inning to put away industrial real. Franklin field. Gilbertsville, 5-2, while Graterford outlasted Royersford, 8-7. by spiking a late inning rally. In other action Sanatoga pulled a mild surprise by the Elks undituted showmanby blanking luckless Linfield, 5-0, at Sanatoga. Dixie Raysor unloaded a three-on double as the Cubs pushed over

four runs in the second round at Gilbertsville. His sock found Tony Lucarelli, who had singled, and Kulishoff and Lou Tesznar, who had walked, aboard.

scored in the first inning, came home when Nels Weidenbaugh followed with a two-base shot to

Raysor, who had singled and

The big inning washed out a short 2-1 Gilbert lead, fetched when Dick Kroh homered along the leftfield line after Chip Mignone had singled with one out in the first inning.

The win was the eighth in te games for the Cubs and the fourt Dan Glutz poked a three-run straight for Weidenbaugh, who

brisk City Softball league tangle at matched scoring efforts for three Draushak. Clayton, Hoff BB-off Gin- and another on a balk. The balk Franklin field annex.

Glutz's blow found Mike Sar
before the league leaders slammed LOSER—B. Fedyk (0-5).

| Draushak. Clayton, Hoff BB-off Gin- and another on a balk. The balk innings to work up a 4-4 deadlock by Fedyk 3. WINNER—Gincely (1-3), had to come, for everything else before the league leaders slammed LOSER—B. Fedyk (0-5). across four runs in the fourth.

Two walks and successive singles
by High, Dick McKissic and Ernie

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duel. Scherer surrendered but four who had doubled in a run, in scoring position when Walt Miller's pop Totals 33 8 10 21 9 Totals 33 7 12 21 8

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> 3 0 0 0 Charlie King in the second inning. LEFT—Graterford 9: Roversford 7. WINNER—Allebach (5-1). LOSEE—Lincoln
> (6-1). 1 0 11 a half-game out front.

That was more than enough for Ron Gincely, who held the Sports in check with a sterlely, struck out only one and

walked but one. He had the heavy-hitting Linfield swingers popping up and hitting into the dirt most of the night.

first inning when her mates pro- annual Summer baseball school for The left-handed hitter, formerly up five hits, but had a one-hitter vided her with a 6-0 cushion, boys between the ages of ten and with the St. Louis Cardinals, Pitts- working for five innings. 14 will open Monday morning at burgh Pirates and Chicago White

hill again against Pat Paterson, elementary for boys between ten Nelson suffered a chipped ankle the shore nine's leading hurler. and 12 and the Junior High league bone and has been out of action (5-1), the gang they meet Mon-

day and Tuesday and games will eral weeks with Montreal. 4 1 begin Wednesday, Good said. Daily, 36 4 3 4 1 0 8mith, ss 4 1 0 1 2 Interested boys may enter the Yours, if 5 2 4 2 0 McN pir 4 1 0 1 0 program at any time, but those Jordan, c 4 1 3 3 1 J.BeTr. rf 2 0 0 0 0 who wish to get started with the Leinich, p 1 0 0 1 0 who wish to get started with the ROME, June 13 (F-Francesco pumped out a dozen hits, including Dave Ricketts' homer of the cam-

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Ralph Kappenstein had two hits

| Comparison of the night | Compa

baseman, from their Montreal farm

for boys between 12 and 14 years with the International league club day night. since the second day of the season. Registration will be held Mon-He has been working out for sev-

Souderton Jolts Perk, The game started orderly enough when the victors stamped out a run on the perfectly legitimate se-Due to the incompletion of full game facilities on the Franklin School field, all games in the Jun-

hart field on North Keim street Fast-moving Souderton pegged three. He gove up singles to until further notice, recreation di- its third straight victory in the Denny Roth and Ron Leister only. Perkiomen

risburg's William Penn High school fourth straight setback, and his has forfeited 1951 football victories mates backed him with a nine-hit to Steelton and Lancaster as well attack on Bob Meyers, who went as three track triumphs because of the route.

L'nard, r: 100000S'ler, s. 22122 with a double to left center that USWA 2326 will play an exhibition game with the Transfiguration fritz c 20040B'ner, 25 3 1 1 3 2 ignited a discussion of the ground Juniors this afternoon at 2 o'clock Meyers, p 10001

Murray Alderfer's homer to right center field started the scoring in the second inning and Souderton pushed over two more runs in the frame on a pair of singles and Bob Shisler's double.

and two in the fifth when Arlin Meyers. Godshall slammed a two-on triple and was out trying for the circuit. Bergey, Souderton's No. 2 flin-

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ovic, Fritz, Meyers, RBI-Yerk, Alderfer, Kulp delivered a single that ovic, Friz, Reyers, RBI-Tella, Rider-Lapp, Godshall 2, Bergev 2, 2B—Shisler, fetched Howard, but when he and 3B—Godshall, 4R—Alder-fer SH—Alderfer SB—Rergev DP—Lee Hallman attempted a double fer. SH-Alderfer. SB-Bergey. DP. Lee Hallman attempted a double Roth. Leister and Petterman; Shister, Steal, the latter was out at the

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second in ning that consumed more than a halfhour and was interrupted thrice by minor rhubarbs made the Elks a breezing winner and had the Flaggmen seeing double. Eleven Elks paraded

had already happened to Flagg. starter Jim Mull. Thereafter the game settled

into a more or less routine affair as reliefer Hary Sheetz pitched decent ball and the Elks' Wilson Kulp fireballed handily to his second win. Kulp struck out 13 with a crisp

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SB-R. Ricketts 2, Manger, Kulp. 8-Barber. HO-Mult 7 in 2, H. Sheet 5 in 5. R-off Mult 8, R. Sheetz 4. BB-BROOKYLN, June 13 (A) — The Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Glen (Rocky) Nelson, 27-vear-old first baseman, from their Montreal fam.

even tipped all night. He gave

FLAGG WAS the sixth straight only UAW has come close to the

Flagg now is 2-2 having managed to drop its last two outings after exhibiting early foot in the

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run on the perfectly legitimate sequence of a hit batsman, a sacrifice and Dave Ricketts' single Orioles-Bethany K-H through the leftside.

Flagg got the run back when Merrill Hook walked, took third on Lew Millard's liner to right and scored on Hen Johnson's skyout to left.

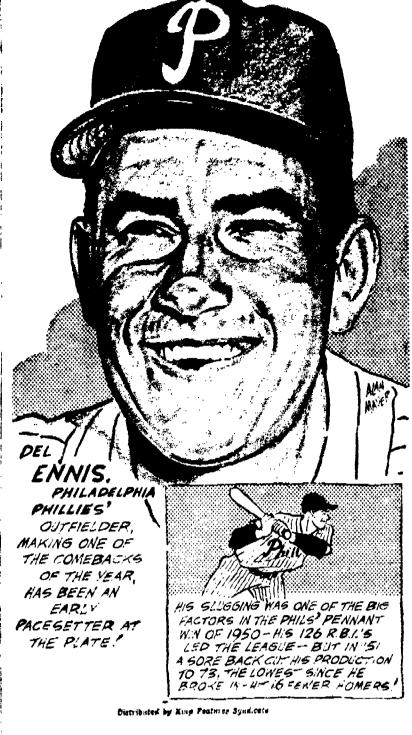
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Members of the George A Amole Post 47 American Legion Past Commanders Friday the 13th club held their annual meeting last night. While they were about it the past commanders decided to do something about the "Bobby Shantz Fund."

They did it with \$25, delivered to the fund last night by Clarence Grimes. And that lump contribution along with two individual donations boosted the fund over the \$200 mark with 34 days left before "Bobby Shantz Night." A goal of \$3000 is set.

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Kriczky against Doylestown

tonight. He wants to keep the

and Rhoads figures that the JHS; lad has earned at least temporary ownership of the job. Otherwise, there will be no Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 twi-night)

- Wehmeier (3-2) and Smith (4-2) vs change in the Legion lineup that Erskine (4-1) and Van Cuyk (4-3). shows Bob Quinn, Carl Horner and St. Louis at New York—Boyer (2-2, Cib Nore as Shiray's infield mater vs. Jansen (5-2). Gib Nore as Shirey's infield mates, Vs. Jansen to 27 Philadelphia Pollet Dave Ricketts behind the plate and (1-7) vs. Meyer (2-7).

Chicago at Boston—Minner (6-1)

Ramsdell (2-1) vs. Wilson (4-5).

be shuffled in and out. Doylestown took a 6-2 beating from the locals a week ago.

SINDAY'S opener will pit two Cleveland 32 Chicago 27 of the pre-season favorites in the Washington 24 Pottstown Junior league. Flagg will open with JHS ace Detroit

Don Stetler on the mound, while blond Jim Hallman or Reppert will go for Bethlehem's entry. In the Flagg infield will be Tom! Drauschak at second, Carl Sundstrom at third, Al Dori at first and vs. Houtteman (3-8). Wilson Bedell at shortstop. The Brown (1-0) or Holcombe (0-5).

Lunn will catch. For the Steelman Sittler, Bechtel, Domin and Zelenak form the PITTSBURGH, June 13 (6) - The inner cordon with Ozoroski. Groff Pittsburgh Pirates released veteran and Schwartz in the garden and pitcher Red Munger outright to-Lorah behind the plate.

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rookie hurled Harry Fischer.

Claveland 7, New York 1. Only game scheduled.

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Chicago 5, Boston 0.

: Boston

outfield will show Denny Fry, Bill Philadelphia at St. Louis-Shautz (10-1) vs. Byrne (3-6).

Philadelphia 21

Chicago

CLEVELAND, June 13 up - was Allie Reynolds, who had won Steady Mike Garcia hurled Cleve-six straight. land to a 7-1 victory over the New Garcia scattered four Yankee

York Yankees tonight, knocking hits. One was a seventh-inning the world champs out of the Amer-homer by Yogi Berra, the first to ican League lead and ending their be hit this season off the Indians six game winning string. The loser big righthander who has won nine and lost three.

Reynolds, who last was beaten May 6 by Cleveland, was behind from the third inning on and was blasted for five runs on four hits in the eighth. Garcia hit a two-run double in that rally. The game, only one in the league

today, put the tribe a half game

ahead of the Yanks, but New York

BOSTON. June 13 on -Right-maintained an edge over Cleveland handed pitching ace Bob Rush, in percentage, and Cleveland retotaled 11 strikeouts tonight while mained in third place. Boston's turning in his ninth win for the Red Sox move back to the top, by 'hicago Cubs with a 5-0 shutout less than half a percentage point over the Boston Braves with a In tonight's hurling duel between three-hit performance. The Cubs the league's leaders in earned-run wrapped up the game in the open-averages, Garcia had all the better ing inning, tallying four times of it. He didn't walk a man until against Vern Bickford by bunch-the last inning when he issued ing three of their nine hits with harmless passes to Hank Bauer and Berra, and he struck out 10. Rush, who suffered his third set-six of them in the first three in-

back of the season against the nings, including the entire side in Tribesmen in Chicago last Sunday. the third. never was threatened. Sam Jethroe last-inning walks, the Yanks got who banged out two of the Boston last-inning walks, the Yanks got hits, was one of the two Braves to only three runners on base, and only two of those reached second. Bauer singled in the first, Joe Col-Bob Addis led the Chicago at-lins singled to the third and stole tack with four consecutive hits. second, then in the fifth reached

AB & O A the keystone sack on a double. Al Rosen's bases-loaded double O'Ter'son, 10 3 0 6 0 in the third scored the first Cleveoland runner—Garcia who had o singled. The big Cleveland eighth started

with two out after Reiser forced Larry Doby, who had singled. Luke 2 Easter was hit by a pitched ball 1 9 and Ray Boone walked to fill the Chipman, p 0 0 0 1 and thay Boone walked to fill the Totals 36 5 27 8 Totals 30 X 27 10 bases. Jim Hegan popped a tworun single to right, Garcia hit his itwo-run double, and Simpson

Reynolds,p 3 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 34 11 Totals

R-Berra, Reiser 2, Easter, Boone, Hegan Garcia 2. E-McDougald, RBI-Rosen, Reiser, Berra, Hegan 2, Garcia 2, Simpson 2B-Collins, Avila, HR-Reiser, Berra, SB-Simpson, Collins, DP-Rizzuto, Martin and Collins, Mantie and McDougald, Rosen, Avila and Easter, LB—New York 4, Cleveland 7, BB—Off Revnolds 5, Garcia 2, SO—Reynolds 5, Garcia 10, HBP—Reynolds (Easter). Wild Pitch Reynolds, WP-Garcia (9-3). LP-Reynolds (7-4), L-Robb,

Hurley, Passarella and Soar, T- 2:23, Aand Play Only game scheduled. Today's Games and Probable Pitcher.



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hits, while Roen gave up five. PAR, now 2-4 for the year, scored foul ended the game.

Cards Trounce

The Cardinalettes uncorked vicious 22-hit attack last night at

effort for the overwhelming win. Open Mon. Morning Diz Leinbach, coasting from the The Recreation Commission's club today.

Tomorrow at 6 p. m. the Cards Franklin field, it was announced Sox, will be used mainly as a will meet Atlantic City on Boden last night by director Ed Good. pinch hitter and to relieve Gil victim of the unbeaten Elks and field. Miss Leinbach will be on the Two leagues will be formed, the Hodges at first base.

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Jr. Games Shifted

Due to the incompletion of full ior league will be played at Swinerector Bob Reis announced last Montco Junior Legion league last night.

Tops Shoot SHAMOKIN, June 13 (A-Robert Dieffenderfer, of Reading, won the Class A championship in the Pennsylvania State Trap Shooting

Eastern Scores

ger, struck out six and walked BASEBALL TONIGHT At 6:15 o'Clock POTTSTOWN AMERICAN LEGION JRS.

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night by blanking Perkiomen, 8-0, L'ster. 2b 3 0 1 3 2 Fous, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 at Souderton. Jim Bergey fired a two-hitter at Haves, cf 30020 way, 16 31270 poppin' turn.

Call of the Elks' second USWA Juniors Play

er's double.

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Araujo Tops King On Split Decision

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP) "George Aranjo, tastrising young lightweight prospect, won a widely-boord split decision over Arthur King, counter punching spoder, tonight at Madison Square Garden Aranjo weighed 135 i, King 136%

The jeers of the small crowd of 2576 paying \$6634 drowned out the announcement of a following prelim after the decision was announced, \$\\ \extstyle{\general}{2}\$ gwing Araujo his 30th straight triumph.

Referee Pete Scalzo voted for Aranjo 6-4, and judge Bert Grant 5.4.1 in favor of the little jumping mek from Providence, R. I. Judge. Joe Agnello found King out front 64. The AP card had King on top Giants Pay 35G

THERE WERE no knockdowns For Hal Gregg, in the struggle between the two Negro battlers with King's snakes Oakland Hurler to the low matching the wild but NEW YORK Jone 13 de Big continuous stream of ponches from Hal Gregg, former Brooklyn and the New Englander.

King a 2 + to 1 underdog who Pittsburgh pitcher, today was opset highly-ranked Paddy De-bought by the New York Gamis-Micros in his last start almost from Oakland of the Pacific Coast pulled off his second successive surprise win Although puffed league for an estimated \$75,000 around both eyes from Aranjo's and players to be delivered later busy fists his shots were more ac. As part of the deal that retorns corate. The 25-year-old King from Gregg to the majors after a three Toronto countered heautifully while year-lause, the Giants transferred Aranjo tried to swarm inside his the option of pitcher Roger Box flicking jab to carry on his usual man, a lefthander, from Minne-Tommy-gun attack apolis to Oakland

Nino Valdez, 20612. Havana The Giants have friendly rela-Giant, opened up in the sixth tions with Oakland, managed by round after a sluggish start. Mel Ott, former Giant manager 1:26 of the sixth round of the semi-final eight.

Valdez rocked Walker with a Oakland including a seven-inning right to the head and drove him mto the ropes with a left-right no-hitter in a fine comeback after. The closest any member of the snap out of his personal slump ing pressure to take a 75 five over him on his back on the ring apron. over him after the knockout

The 6-foot-3-inch Valdez shook off last season. Walker's best shots and manfor the knockout

beat out a bunt to load the bases. Dave Ricketts, ignoring bench advice, then lashed into a 3-0 pitch plate. The ball bounced 25 feet in of the '49 season and spent 1950 Lesher and Curt Sherman. the air as pitcher Mull camped in Indianapolis. Drafted by Oak-

Duke Herman at second then kicked away Len Trollinger's bouncer and the fourth run crossed. Dick Ricketts skied to the infield, but Mauger delivered his second hit of the round, a bunt that scored Bar. as a starting pitcher. Gregg is

Mull then balked to move sible, provably Sunday, Dave Ricketts across the plate and touch off another rowdy dis-U. S. Cops Three cussion. This one apparently grated the Flagg catcher's serves Wightman Tests and on the next pitch to Howard he permitted a high pitch to sail. WIMBLEDON, England, June 13 Ben Hogan, Palm Springs, Calif., 69through and thump against ump P-The United States won the Special Fazio, Clementon, N. J., 71-Will Stevens' chest protector. Trollinger 'raced in just before today and made it virtually cer- 71-71-142.

THE REMAINDER of the Elks Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 144. runs were lagniappe. Dave Rick-started the winning parade with a 100-144. etts rocketed a liner to deep left 6-3, 6-3 verdict over Mrs. Jean Bill Trombley. Dallas 72-71-110 for four sacks in the fourth after Rinkel. Then 17-year-old Maureen W. Va., 70-75-145. Kulp's double behind a walk to Lee Connolly of San Diego, Calif., out: Charles Scally, Physical, 72-73-145. Hallman produced a singleton in lasted Mrs. Jan. Walker-Smith Ted Kroll New Hartford, N. Y., 73-Hallman produced a singleton in lasted Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith. 75 -146 the third. Singles by Trollinger 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, and Dick Ricketts and a pair of errors got two more in the sixth. Finally, Miss Hart and her long-

and seventh and his defense un. lefthanded Helen Fletcher, 8-6, 6-4, -148. buckled a peg or two.

in the doubles. Bill Sandoe, breaking in with Flags, ground singled with one out Michelosen Signed m the sixth, and after Johnson walked. Harv Sheetz slammed a As Grid Assistant played the ball and it rolled all the way to the school building for a PITTSBURGH. June 13 (A) — three-base three-run error Johnny Michelosen, who was three-base, three-run error.

In the seventh singles by Ed. head coach of the Pittsburg Steelwards and Sandoe produced a final ers of the National Football league the last four years, was named today as assistant football coach

IN AN act of mercy, Manager at the University of Pittsburgh, Bill Barber of the Elks cleared With the Steelers. Michelosen most of his bench in the late made \$12,500 a year. Terms of

rounds. A total of 14 winners saw his one-year contract with Pitt were not announced. Barber left bench jockey in chief Head Coach Lowell (Red) Daw-Ace Corum in the stalls however, son said Mchielosen will be the to keep the propaganda department all-over defensive coach at the uni-

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Here's Rusty Callon, coach of the Navy crew, shorting instructions to his boys as they prepare for the Opondaga Regatta, June 21. Eleven colleges will be fighting it out this year at Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, N. Y. Navy and California, both undefeated, have been established as co-favorites

Rodenberger, 11 Others Seek Repeat at Sanatoga

Quakertown's Dick Rodenberger, having stopped a British Open, who had the best secand knocked out Jimmy There is no formal working agree, string of five victories by Reading drivers at Sanatoga and round a sizzing 68-for third Walker, 192. Orange, N. J., in ment however, between the clubs speedway, will be out to sever an

Gregg, a 6-foot-4-inch right other skein this evening that of Those two were consistent win-

Sanatoga stock show

Brooklyn moved up Gregg However, no driver has won the ticket tonight again and the an opening 68 for 147. he remained with the club track during the current season, be on the card, The list of feature victors thus of 1947 he was traded to Pitts. far this year who will be vying der way at 8 p. m. with Rodenberger for the distinc-Vic Lombardi and Dixie Walker tion of the first to record a pair (

through 1947. In the Winter

burgh by Branch Rickey with

scheduled to report as soon as pos-

throw a curve ball,

Ineffective at Pittsburgh, he Moore, Mike (Snakey) Knappenand slammed it down on the was sent to San Francisco for part berger, Harry Moore, Roland, Reds under it. His throw home for a land from the Pirate chain, he ALL OF THOSE gentlemen are force on Kulp was in time but stayed out of the game in 1951 highly-ranked in the standings of Johnson neglected to touch the and operated an orange grove in the Pottstown Stock Car Racing Anaheim, Calif. He said his back association. However, the current troubled him so much he couldn't leader. Monk Kellar, has yet to

> Giants, who managed Gregg at favorite of long standing, is in the Brooklyn, said he would be used same boat. National Open

Leaders' Scores

DALLAS, June 13 A Scores of leaders after 36 holes in the National Open Golf tournament:

Howard skied to center to end the tain that the trophy will go back picnic to America as it has for the Bd Oilver, Lemont, 10, 72-73-145 to America as it has for the past Lew Worsham, Oakmont Pa. 72-

Dick Mertz, Maple City Kan., 70-74

when Kulp eased up in the sixth Ohio, defeated Mrs. Rinkel and Johnny Weitzel, Hershey, Pa. 71-71 A-Stanton Mosel Denion, Tex. 71-Gardner E. Dickinson Jr., New City

for Billy Cox, preacher Roe of wins numbers among its mem-

Buck Grandy, Jack Rudy, Mose-

and Gene Mauch in a major bers Jim Ryan, Hary MacDonald,

annex a 25-lap nod. Blackie Manager Leo Durocher of the Reider, another crowd-pleasing

first three matches of the best-of- 69-140 The ball bounded away and seven Wightman Cup tennis series Johnny Bolla, Verona Pa 73-68-141 Julius Boros Southern Pines, N. C.

Clarence Doser, Hartsdale, N. Y 71-

j Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., 68-79-147. Harry Todd, Dallas 71-76- 117.

Flagg stirred a mild rally time buddy, Shirley Fry of Akron, Max Evans, East Detroit, Mich. 35-

V. Y., 72-76-148. (A-Denotes amateur)

Two-Stroke Lead for the Bantam

Ben Hogan Takes Charge in Open Golf

DALLAS, June 13 (AP)... ne's a dampleared 32 as barn six to 22 feet The National Open golf tour-stormers gothe thip of its master and grim. N. C., pro repeated > 71 for each a 26-footer on the 12th for a of the green, chipped badly

nament cringed today under-Ben bogan served the midway lead 142, which gave him sole pos birde two and almost holed out took a one-over par. with a record-tying score of 138, session of fourth place.

one classifier par 69 over Northwood's Jawa Warsham 1947 open, cham son's o ched fairways, the tight pion. Horton Smith, 44 year old. Bulla has been a golf tourist Suppose little champion matched the president of the Professional Golf since 1907. He was twice runnerup best 26 your start ever made in this etc. association, and Ed. (Porks) in the British Open, once to Shead The record was set by Sam Snead Lemont, All.

in 1915 over the Riviera course at Dick Metz. 44 year old cattle Bella led the field after 54 holes at Los Angeles, where Hogan latched rancher, who had an opening 10the circle of his string of three fired a 74 for 114, which placed final result chain poissips. He missed 1949 him in a tie with Clarence Doser. The rang, good-tooking Pennsylbeca or or a critical automobile of Hartsdale, N. Y.

Today's bridgent effort in the co

the 162 man field to one, since they say there will be no catching the bant in battler from Fort Worth in tomorrow's 36-hole showdown Closest man to the champion, two strokes away at 140 was George Famo, a balding 38 year-

N.T., who equalled Hogan's 69 for become one of three able to crack Northwood - tough par 70 during the hamid winds day. The other was tall John Bulla of Verona, Palitwice runnerup in the

hander, has a 12-2 record with this year at the Pottstown track. Sanatoga and either of them could under the hot Texas sun and mount-

Four preliminary heats may be bumpy one as he blew to a 79 after Hogan.

for an eagle three on the 14th. He

Fas opens his second straight. Tied at 143 were Lev (The shot a 36-03--69 ramming in a Ohver the roting larcoper from in 1911 he tied Hogan for third in the U.S. Open, won by Craig Wood.

> Soring Mell but blew up in the outfielders by correct positions). vanian a onetime airlines pilot discovered a delt putting touch as he toured each of the Normwood

🥞 nine in 34 one under par He midged in a 15-footer for birds on the sixth how like so called Hell - corner-and barely missed an eagle on the -483-yand pac five 13th when his post from the edge of the green hung on the lip

TODAY'S SPORTS

LEGION BASEBALL Pottstown vs. Doylestown, at Memor ial park, 6 p. m SUNDAY LEGION BASEBALE Poilstown vs. St. Gabriels, at Memo ial park, 3 p. m. GIRLS SOFTBALL Boden field, 6 p. m. JUNIOR EXHIBITION USWA 2326 vs. USA 2177, at Memorial park, 12:45 p. m.

Brown Off to Easton, Fegley to Abington

Il years, today was appointed

Bulla's only had hole was The husky Southern Pines. HE SANK a 12-footer on the sex- 18th where he hit a two-iron short

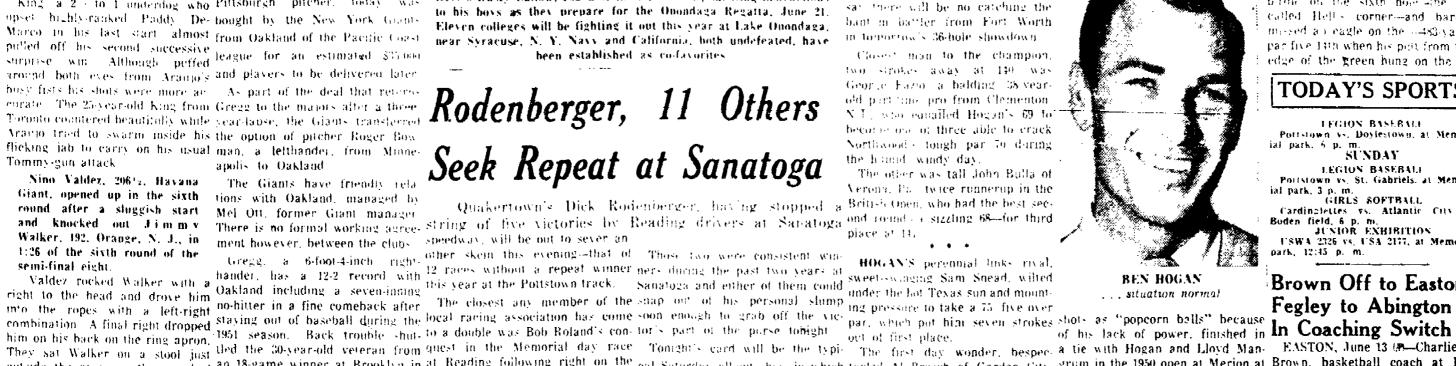
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position except pitcher. List

AMERICAN NATIONAL

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They sat Walker on a stool just thed the 30-year-old veteran from quest in the Memorial day race. Tonight's card will be the typi. The first day wonder, bespec, a tie with Hogan and Lloyd Man. EASTON, June 13 (# Charlie E. outside the ropes as they worked an 18-game winner at Brooklyn in at Reading following right on the cal Saturday all-out show in which tacted Al Brosch of Garden City, grum in the 1950 open at Merion at Brown, basketball coach at Hel-1945 to the voluntarily retired list beels of a victory in a Wednesday 60 to 70 cars participate weekly N.Y. also found his second tour a 287 but lost in the playoff to lertown High school for the past

Today he scrambled all over head coach at Easton High school. handled his man as he set him up from the minors in 1943 and more than one feature at the local added destruction derby will also. This 52nd open continued to be Northwood's flat a c r e s. hitting. Brown, a Moravian college grada picnic for the sport's fortyish roughs, traps and overshooting trate, succeeds V. L. Fegley, who This evenings card will get up old guard with Julius Boros the green. But he came back specta-resigned to accept a similar post der way at 8 p. m. only youngster threatening, and cularly to sink puasas ranging from at Abington High. Mercury). young Away. Get set for the time of your life! You won't want to miss a minute's fun in that precious vacation time you've earned . . . so start out RIGHT! Plan well and wisely . . . then RELAX! And remember . . . there'll be more time on your hands, more time to read the news of home. Just fill out the coupon

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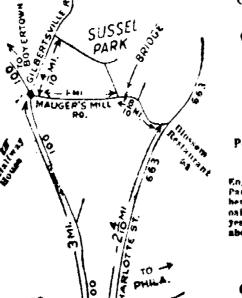
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micher league, 7 p. m.

Fischer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. in Sanstoga Grauge nali Ners ce. 10.45 a m., guest greather Frederick G. Erb Jill intermediate Luther league, 1:15 p. m. Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther 4

Crouse, pastor, Sunday school, 9 15' m.; Fathers' Day service, 10.45 a. m. James Lutheran church Limerick. Dr. 9 a m. Closing exercises Sunday, June 10:30 a m. Erouse, oificiating, 2 p. m. 29ta at 8 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz.

Dester, Worship service, theme: "Going to Work with God on Monday," \$ a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday scho

Zion's, the Rev. Howard 4. Kosman,

st. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Worship, 9:15 s m. heme: "All Are Judged Alike": Sunday school, 10:20 a. m

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 s. m.; holy communion, 19:45 a. m.: Youth Fellowhip, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Paster, Worship, 9 s. n. : 11 a. m Fathers Day program in Sunday school, 10.15 a. m., Harold Scheifey, speaker; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

of The Father's Love."

BACTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, fessional service

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, ji worship, 10:15 a. a. m., guest speaker the Rev. Charles service, 7:30 p. m. theme: "The Pastors Father" evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN school, 9 a. m.: worship, 10 a. m.

ship, 10:30 s. m., theme: "The Heritage of Our Fathers."

CATHOLIC St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector, High mass, 10 and 11

a m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m. rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass. 10 a. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M.

Begley, rector, Masses at 5, 6:25, 7, 8, 9,

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naia, rector. Lew masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Leopold, paster. Sunday school, 9:15 resper services, 3:30 p. m. Leopold, paster. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Communion

m.; vespers, 3:30 p. m. Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass, 8 e m.; Sciemn High mass, 10 a. m

OTHER CHURCHES First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., paster, Sunday school, 9:30 s m.; worship, II a. m., theme: "God's Will and Mine"; nursery, II a. m.;

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Keelor's, Obelisk, the new the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school. 9 worship, 10 a. m. ce. 5:30 p. m ; vespers, 7:30 p. m.: school, 9 a. ip. Senior choir, 8:30 p. m.

lineker, rector. Holy communion and 9 a. m.

Watchtower Bible study, 4:15 p. m., Bible school in St. John's chapel;

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin breaking of bread, 10:45 a. m.; preach10 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Leroy ing of Gospel 7:30 p m

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor, Sinfleerge F. Fishern, pastor, Main: 8 day school, 9:45 a m., worship, 10:45 for. Worship, 9 a m., Sunday school
mm: Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.: he a m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p m.; 10:10 s. m.
Membonite Gospel Christian and Missionary Alliance, the evangelistic service 7:30 p m

e, 10:15 a, mi; baptism of chil-meeting, 10.45 a, m.; Sunday school at worship, 10:45 a, m., worship, 8 p m. following the service and in the Hilldale, 1:30 p, m. Young People's meeting, 6.15 p. m.; evening service 7.30 p. m

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Charles H. Seidts, pastor. Today, Courch ser-Iransfiguration, the Rev. Theodore ice, 9:30 a m ; Sabbath school, 10 45

Rural Churches

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. sandi- school. a m.; Fathers' Day service, 19.33 a, 19.

St. Peters, the Rev. Junn v. Sanor school.

theme: "Fathers Fathers", members ford, pastor. Sunday school 10 a, m.
of Brotherhood and Men's Biole (185) Young people's service, 7 p. m.; worship, will attend in group; nst. llation server 7:45 p. m. Annual Vacation Biole pastor. Worship, 9:30 a, m.; sermon roes for Rev. Alton H. Wedge in St. school daily Monday through Friday at theme. "A Good Father"; Church school.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W pastor. Chinch school, 10 a. m.; World a m.; Sanday school, 9:15 a m.; the a m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercise, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 10.30 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 1 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 1 a. m.; Worship, 1 a. m.; Closing exercises, 1 a. m.; Wor

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3:30 a m; Sunday school, 10:30 a m; worship, 10:30 a, m; of two weeks from 9 a, m, until

school, 10:30 a m.; worship, 11 a. m

St. Gabriel's. Douglassville, the Rev. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.: Fhomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday worship, 10:15 a. m.: Children's Day acnool, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m. service, 7:30 p. m. LUTHERAN

school, Lloyd K Moyer, superintendent, mon by Rev. Gerald O'Donnell.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill- at the church. hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen-

laid at our gate?" Friday, 8:30 p. m... Salem Evangelical United Brethren. A. Kosman, pastor of the church, leaticnetical class: Holy Communion. Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Huns- assisted by Mrs. C. Harry BernJune 22 at 10 a. m. preceded by ConJessional service a. m.: Children's Day service, 7:30 p. m.

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New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. service. 10:15 a. m.; Children's Day

> Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev Luther Lee Lengel, pastor.

Baltzell, the Rev. John I. Smoker.
paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worreleved by God."

St. Matthew's. Ludwig's Corner. the St. Matthew Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, speaker, Dr. George Berkheimer, of pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-Central Penna, Synod; Luther league. 7 p. m. Monday. 8 p. m., Fellowship lng. 6:45 p. m.; song service with gospel classes will be held in the recently class at home of Mrs. George Lumis: message, 7:30 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall. Dr. Mark Owen Heller. pastor. Sunday school. 9 good road. Oak View Park. Guest speak.

The teaching staff for the school likely to Remain Same

a m.: Father's Day service, 10 a. m.: ers each Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 includes Miss Cora Koch, Mrs. Rob-St. John's, the Rev. John B. Taptich, a m.: Father's Day service, 10 a. m.: extended for the sector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. sermon theme. "Our Heavenly Father's a. Love"; floral tributes to the men.

St. Paul's. Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, paster. Day service, 10:15 a. m.

10, 10:15 (in school auditorium) and St. Luke's. Gilbertsville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Worship, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

services, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Wely Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J.

Vierk, rector. Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton

Wedde, pastor-elect. Church school, I p. m.: Installation of new pastor, Rev. St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Wedde. 2 p. m.: officiating clergymen:
ev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Mass, 8 Rev. Theodore L. Fischer and Rev. Dr.
m.: Sciemn High mass, 10 a. m theran churches. Open house at church parsonage after installation ceremonies.

Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer, paster. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Reclor's, Obelisk, the Rev. Robert A. dsy school, 9:30 a. m., pageant. "A worship, to a. m. Crown of Stars"; the service, 10:45 Falckner Swamp. New Hanover, the

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. Wil-

healing service, 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; holy com-munion and sermon, 11 a. m.; nursery 9 s. m.; Holy Communion service, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses. Kingdom hall, New Goshenhoppen. East Greenville, 137 High street. Public Bible lecture, the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor, day achool. 10:30 a m.; preaching service, the Merit God Responsible Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship, 10 ice, 11:15 a. m. for World Distress?" by M. M. Downie; a. m. Monday, a m., Daily Vacation Mannanita Revertees the Rev. Henry Mannanita Revertees the Rev. Henry

theme: "Evidence of the Year's Cor-day, June 22nd at 10 s. m., Children's Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz,

Burkhart, of Cedar Crest college, Allen-town; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Vaca-Christian Science, \$18 High street. town: Youth Fenowship, i p. m.; vacation Bible school weekdays at 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church servicion Bible school weekdays at 9 a. m.; church servicion Bible school weekdays at 9 a. m.; school closing program. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; School picnic Friday, June 20th.

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METHODIST St. Peter's, Stowr, the Ret. Arthur Salvation Army, Meral E. Cox, captain. Sethel, the Rev Chomas E. Andel-Hauson, pastor, Stinday school, 9 a. m.: Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.: Holiness than, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms,

Daster, Sunday school, 9:39 a. m.; wor- nesday, 8 p. m., prayer service sing and sermon 10.30 a. m. ger, pastor. Worship. 9:30 a m., Sunday school. 10:40 a. m.: worship.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a m; worship, 11 a m.; Youth Fellowship.

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dabms pastor Sinday chool, 10 s. m.; Father's Day service, 11 s. m. with a tudent minister as guest speaker ony through Friday, Vacation Bible

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner. Church Young Adult Fellowship, 7.30 p. m 11:30 a. m. Zion's Evangelical United Breihren,

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart, Nvce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; pastor. Church service, 10 a. m.; church worship. 10:30 a. m. Father's Day serday, 8 p. m. Bible study; Wednesday. Women's Claudia Bible class quilting

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Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Maring, 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m.; church service, 11:15 a. m.; young adults meethon, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; mo church worship.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon by Rev. M. A. Mission, Lebanon, Pa.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Perkiomen Christian Youth center, in pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon by Rev. M. A. Mission, Lebanon, Pa.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, years, will learn about "New Berger, pastor, Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer service followed by Church Council meeting. Today at 7:30 p. m., Director of music is Miss Mary Elizabeth Hospador, and director pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon by Rev. M. A. Mission, Lebanon, Pa.

of The Father's Love."

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Service, R. H. Hunster, Worship, 9 a. m.; Church Service, 11:15 a. m.; church Grace Evangelical United Brethren,

pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., theme: "The Father of All": union vespers, 7:30 p. m.. worship, 10 a. m.: sermon by student heme: "A Practical Righteousness." by Kenneth Ensminger. Weekday Summer the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover. guest Bible school, June 9 to 20, 9 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M.

In charge of Suppt. Sesse Summer Thursday, 8 p. m., Prayer service.

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Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m. Tuesday. 7:45 p. m., Prayer Service.

OTHER CHURCHES Brethren in Christ, 537 Glasgow street. Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Navior, pastor, cation Bible school will begin Sunday school, 9 s. m.: worship, 10 Monday, at 9 s.m. and will con-Sunday a m.; worship, 7:45 p m tinue daily from Monday through

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Friday for two weeks. fester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m. a.m. till 11:30 a.m. Children from Tolebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev. the age of 4 years to 16 years are Robert W. Neilson, Pastor. Sunday the age of 4 years to 16 years are school, 10 a. m.; young people's meet-invited to attend. Assembly and

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m

Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick. Town Finally Admits Sunday school, 9:30 a, m. House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Engene Auto is Here to Stay

fones, paster. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship 11 a m.: worship, 7:30 p m Englesville Community chapel, the This Summer society capital is low prices, he said. Rev. Neil A. Lysenby, paster. Sunday about ready to admit that the auto-school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. mobile has replaced the horse.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor, Sunday the ancient Vanderbilt memorial school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at drinking fountain for horses. Come

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek bath. road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Perry, paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worhip, 11 a. m.: N. Y. P S., 5:45 p. m. m: Junior Christian Endeavor serv- Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church Praise and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. Wil- Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George 4 liam H Solly, pastor. Sunday school. Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a m.

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Leonard A. Huff.

Mount. S moay school every Sanday at day paid final solemn tribute to Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh. Evangelical Congregational, Trappe, the Rev. D. A. Draper, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 2:30 p. m.; The archbishop, affectionately

known as the "bishop of education and charity," was interred in a crypt in unfinished Sacred Heart! Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mau- 7 a. m: worship. 10 a. m requiem mass at St. Patrick's Christ Evangelical Congregational cathedral.

Zieglersville, the Rev. R. G. Beak, passon. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.: worship He died of a heart attack a week

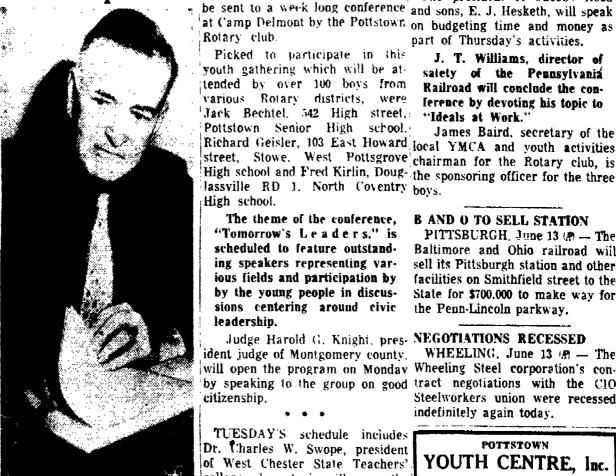
ago today at the age of 78. Evangelical Congregational. Pine wamp, the Rev. John B. Bixler, pastor. Anday achool, 9.30 a.m.; Prayer serce, 10.30 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

The mass was attended by archbishops and bishops from throughout the Nation, as well as government leaders from Federal, State, county and municipal levels.

and Paul Longacre, pastors. Sunday chool, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Sum-As early as 8 a. m. people be-Bible sencol from June 15th to gan to gather at St. Patrick's. As the procession of church leaders filed into the church, some 3000 persons stood silently across the street in bright sunlight.

For the 26th consecutive year the

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Colonel Desmond Laub. 05. looks over his school books as he gets ready to graduate from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He told reporters that he believes in "oldsters" going to school. Note the colonel's Phi Beta

class at home of Mrs. George Lumis: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Wide Awake class meeting at church; Thursday, 8 p. m., choir Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday the closing of the school on Sunday might, June 29. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday might, June 29. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday might, June 29.

m.: worship. 10:45 a. m.: children's ert Fulmer, Mrs. Frederick Pflie- SINGAPORE, June 13 (P)-The church. 10:45 a. m.; young people's ger, Miss Norma Hedrick, Miss Malayan rubber price is likely to Mary Alice Smale, Mrs. Ellis Ev-remain at its present low level Church of Christ. Hilldale, Sunday ans, Miss Joan Sterner, Mrs. Nora owing to completion of United Romig, Mrs. Thursa Rhoads, Miss States stockpiling, in the opinion Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, Bernice Hedrick, Miss Virginia of Dr. W. E. Cake, president of the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Deysher, and Pastor Edgar Cooper. Malayan - American Plantations. limited. The present price averages

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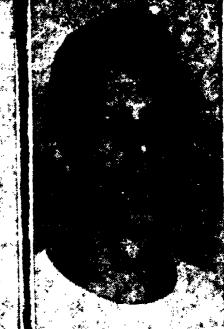
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RICHARD GEISLER JACK BECHTEL

-Mercury Staff Photos These boys, who were chosen by their respective high schools as outstanding leaders, will be sent by the Pottstown Rotary club to a week-long conference at Camp Delmont starting tomorrow. Their program at camp will consist of listening to prominent speakers and participating in discussion groups dealing with civic leadership. Kirlin is from North Coventry high school, Geisler from West Pottsgrove high school, and Bechtel from Pottstown high school.

The procession was led by a 35-man saber-carrying guard of the 3 Area High School Boys Sent by Rolary Newark Knights of Columbus, who formed an arch of sabers at the To Camp Delmont for Week of Fun, Talks

chosen by their respective high Wednesday. schools as outstanding leaders will, The president of Jacobs Reed be sent to a week long conference and sons, E. J. Hesketh, will speak Snowman' - a monster said to inat Camp Delmont by the Pottstown on budgeting time and money as habit the Himalayas. Rotary club.

Picked to participate in this youth gathering which will be attended by over 100 boys from various Rotary districts, were Jack Bechtel, 542 High street, Pottstown Senior High school, Richard Geisler, 103 East Howard local YMCA and youth activities lassville RD 1. North Coventry boys. High school.

"Tomorrow's Leaders," is scheduled to feature outstanding speakers representing various fields and participation by by the young people in discussions centering around civic leadership.

Steelworkers union were recessed citizenship. TUESDAY'S schedule includes Dr. Charles W. Swope, president of West Chester State Teachers'

college whose topic will cover the activities of the Rotary club. E. A. Roberts, president of the Federal Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, is slated

part of Thursday's activities. J. T. Williams, director of satety of the Pennsylvania Railroad will conclude the conference by devoting his topic to "Ideals at Work." James Baird, secretary of the

street, Stowe. West Pottsgrove chairman for the Rotary club, is lion dollars worth of cotton in High school and Fred Kirlin, Doug- the sponsoring officer for the three 1951. The theme of the conference, B AND O TO SELL STATION PITTSBURGH, June 13 (A) - The

sell its Pittsburgh station and other facilities on Smithfield street to the State for \$700,000 to make way for the Penn-Lincoln parkway. Judge Harold G. Knight, pres- NEGOTIATIONS RECESSED dent judge of Montgomery county. WHEELING, June 13 (A) - The will open the program on Monday Wheeling Steel corporation's con-

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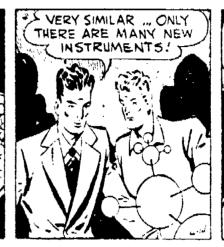
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Y'KNOW, THIS HYAR STUFF WE KANT USE FER DRUMSTICKS IS MIGHTY PURTY WOOD., SHAME TO LET IT ROT ...

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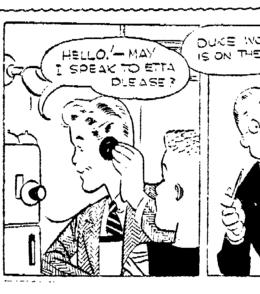


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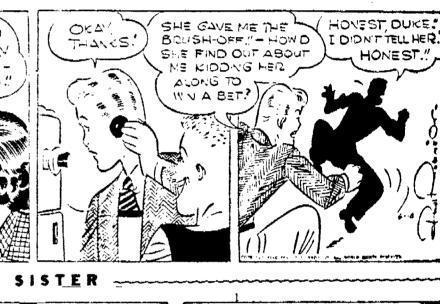












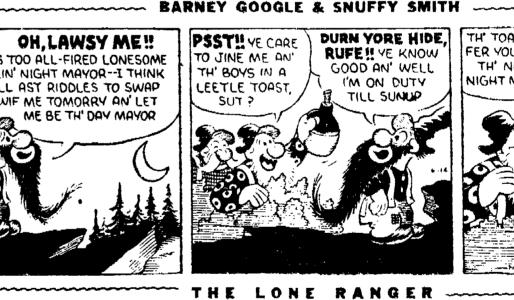




--- ETTA KETT ---



OH, LAWSY ME!! IT'S TOO ALL-FIRED LONESOME BEIN' NIGHT MAYOR -- I THINK I'LL AST RIDDLES TO SWAP WIF ME TOMORRY AN' LET ME BE TH' DAY MAYOR







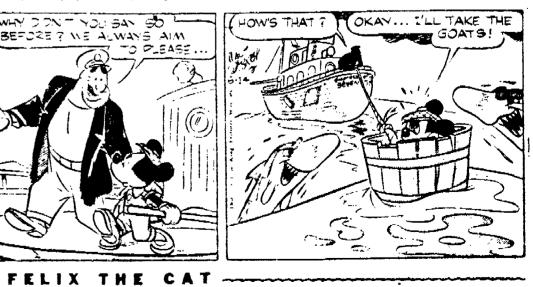


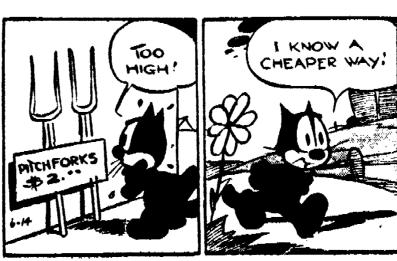














Wearing a cap and gown, Mrs. Marjorie Oakes Strawn, of Clymer, Pai, clasps herdaughter, Alexandra, 2, as she walks in the graduation procession of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She received a degree in medicine at the 100th commencement of the institution.

Methodist Minister Gets Bishop Post

the Methodist church since 1930. was chosen for the post on the 2 Army AWOL Youths night halfor by the 12 state north. east considerational conference. The new bishop led on each

hallot in the voting which started yesterday to name a successor on the church's College of Bishops to succeed Bishop Charles W. Flint, who is retiring as bishop Washington area.

three-fifths majority of the 306 sidered a suspect.

The Rev. George A. Follon, pastor tain road. of Wester church, Warnester, Mass was third with 26 votes

District Attorney Calls For Erie Police Probe ERIF June 13 'r_District At-

torner Damean J. McLaughlin teday issued an ultimatum to Major Thomas Flath, calling for a State police probe into a part of the Frie police scandal In a letter to the mayor, Me-

Laughlin called for an immediate "criminal intestigation" of three charges in which Erie policemen were allegedly involved in selling has any a guilles seiling a gun and committing an immeral act McLaughlin further asked State

police to investigate a fourth charge of an immoral act aldegedly committed by a police officer. He told the mayor,

If you do not intend to do so cincestigates kindly inform meand I shall immediately request the commissioners of the Pennsylvania State police to send inrestigators to Erie to handle the The mayor was unavailable for

comment



Colorado, a Tatt-backer, will be platform committee chairman at the Republican National convention in Chicago.

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Mom's a Medico Two Reported Dead In Electrical Storm

MILWAUKEE, June 13 18 - A violent electrical storm, Isshed by winds which reached velocities estimated at 50 miles an hour, raced over Viscousin from the northwest at midday today Two persons were reported dead

as the result of the high winds Prich darkness closed in on Mil chikee shortly before top in minutes before the storm hit the metropolitan area. Street light were turned on

The dead were Mrs. Anna I sadel II of Wansau, and Mrs. Henry Beriner 60 of Dorchester Both died in the wreckage of farm buildings demolished by the wino in central Wisconsin In southwestern Wisconsin,

the area surrounding Monroe was hit by the wind. Virtually all communications were down. Vivid streaks of lightning

slashed the dark skies in advance of and during the rain which accompanied the storm In the Chippewa haus area at

least 11 barns were blown down a the wind_reached its height lave. stock was killed in many sections. some by lightning in the fields and others by the collapse of buildings. in which they were sheltered

Waterspout Hits Florida, Damages Several Homes ST PETERSBURG, Fla., June

12 (P-A waterspout moved shore ward from Tampa bay today and generated winds which tore the roof from one home and damaged several others here. No one was Trees were uprooted and tele-

phone and power lines blown down throughout a nine-block section in the big Bayou area. Service to 4000 users of electricity was interrupted HARRISH, RC. June 13 PosThe Neither the police nor fire de-

Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Newell, of partment would estimate damage. Crestwood, N. Y., was elected a An official estimate of the force of the wind also was lacking. Resibishop of the Methodist church to dents of the area likened it to the effect of a 100-mile-an-hour hurri-Dr. Nevell, executive secretary cane. The blow came and vanof the New York City Society of ished within a matter of minutes.

Questioned About Slaving SCRANTON, June 13 P-Two

teenagers AWOL from the Army were questioned today in the slaying of a 43-year-old Edward-ville woman at nearby Bear Creek Tuesday One soldier taken from a hos at

De Novell received to votes Parsons, Pa. The other, an on the first ballot. He was given Ohioan, was picked up at Northhallots, four more than the necessary 184 votes, representing a state police said neither was con-The husband of the slain woman,

Mrs. Mary Roberts, told police: On the first toll call, Dr. Wel- two hirebhikers shot and killed his. don F. Crossland, paston of the wife and wounded him in the Asbury + First church, Rochester, shoulder after forcing him to N. Y. was second with 79 votes, drive to a secluded spot on a moun-



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from the dog. It's shedding."

'Don't be silly, Mother. The only hair on Bill's chest is

Deaths MAUGER- In Poustown on Thursday, June 12, 1953 Roward, son of Caronne (Betz) Manger and the late Ammon H Manger age late Ammon H Mauge" age 54 tenty Relatives and fittends which the sendeer from tes Ho & Ettneral Home, 173 N. Washington St., on Manday J by in 1952 gt 2 p, m Inter in Polisiowr West End cemeter. Friends have call Sinday righting, 1-3 (Holek) DOSDALL-On Wennesday. June 1952 Lewis F., sou of the Freditick and Minne

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Learz) Dosdall, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The Hanck Funeral Home, 112 N Wishington St., Pottstown, Pa on Financia, Jone 15, 1952, at 4 p. n. Intermention Edgewood cometers. Frends may call Sat-mudos evening 7-8000 (Houck) Card of Thanks

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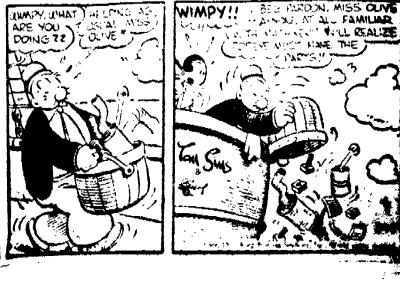
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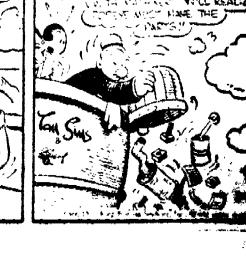
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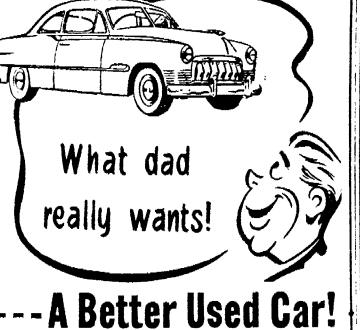
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Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony; but organically I am thoroughfare. incapable of the tune. - Charles

We Honor Old Glory

Pottstown today. It is fitting and proper, street. I do hope he is allowed to go Wouldn't it be better to have a quiet an American. for today is Flag Day. Pottstown's observ- through with it. It is unbelievable to me house there than an apartment house Ridgway came home and left for his ance is heightened by the bi-centennial celebration and the great gathering of American ing of the functions of the organs of the It would mean more cars coming and Pottstown Antique Car association members here for their Spring rally.

But Pottstówn ever has been most reverent in its marking of the birth of the Stars and Stripes 175 years ago by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Pottstown's glittering history as the home of early patriots, including General Arthur St. Clair, who was colonial congress president in 1787, through the men who fought and the Supreme Court's decision in the steel heat of a presidential campaign will bled in all this nation's war, has kept seizure case has provoked more requests agree that the flag of the United States alive the fervor for the Flage of the Free.

Pottstown has been fortunate, because of lation of the opinion has been restricted over an embassy or its proximity to the cradle of democracy, sharply by Administration Democrats. to have been an on-the-scene observer at the adoption of the Flag in 1777.

Two years previous the Congress had adopted an American flag which combined Maybank of South Carolina, a "Dick" and-blue that means the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew Russell Democrat. against a blue background in the upper left hand corner, and with thirteen stripes alternating red and white. After the Declaration of Independence in

1776 it was properly felt that our flag should no longer carry the emblems of the patron saints of England and Scotland. So the re-ona. solution of June 14, 1777, replaced the crosses with thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The new flag was hailed with derision by many: by Tories in our own land, by the fighting forces of our mother country engaged in warfare against us, and by the people and governments of most of the

The new flag was laughed at not because of its detign or colors but because it smy- that the rulings be issued in a single, field, representing a new constellation" bolized something in government and political theory. The people of the world laughed at the idea of the people of a na- Majority Leader McFarland then intertion attempting to govern themselves.

What, no king? No nobility? No ruling the necessity of reprinting the court's class? The very idea was absurd! Within a findings in both forms. He spoke against few years the absurd theory would bring the people who attempted it into confusion, chaos and anarchy.

So said the critics of the great American document. experiment in human freedom. Those critics of the latter part of 18th century laughed at the two forms of reproduction. McFarthe Stars and Stripes because it was not a flag of a king or emperor, but the flag of united common people who believed in free- view of the pro-court and anti-White dom of the individual man and in the right House mood of the Senate, he would of people to say who should rule over them. have been outvoted.

The subsequent history of the United States has proved how completely mistaken were those critics who said no self-governing people could long endure as a nation. standpoint, MacFarland's preference for

We have not only endured as a nation, gressional Record republication is underwe have grown to become the greatest na- standable. Whereas the Record's circu- informed me, "for we have just learned of Hartford, Conn., visited his mothertion of all human history.

The descendants of our early critics, the descendants of those who laughed at the printed as a Senate paper is only 1500. Stars and Stripes as a symbol of human freedom, have on a number of occasions been saved from human slavery by free men fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

No nation in all human history has ever given so much and so constantly to save the rest of the world from human degradation as has this American nation, still existing as a nation of free men, under the flag which began its existence as a symbol of a God-supported effort of man to take and keep unto himself the human rights he believed inherent in mankind

lands have come to our shores, glad to become fellow-citizens with us of a nation whose flag for one hundred and seventy-five vears has been a true symbol of human

Millions of the down-trodden of other

In those 175 years it has been amply proved that a government for and of the prints about 300 copies for sale to law her. He may actually feel that life people can be run by the people, and can be run successfully, peacefully, happily and number will probably run higher in this prosperously.

But such a government requires far more number of reprints in this way involves tirely, arguing that she would be a bad

attention, devotion, honesty and intelligence considerable difficulty. on the part of its people and officials than do governments of people enslaved.

If the Stars and Stripes is to remain the publicans are neglecting their oppor- is much the same type of decision that symbol of a free people, then must we who tunities. No GOP-er in House or Senate faces the homosexual, only he is just March, of the Seventh ward, has asked are free see to it that our freedom is not has proposed that this politically ex- as ardently attached to a member of his for more police protection in that sectaken from us by anyone, without or within. plosive opinion be published as a "public own sex.

the opinion. But it requires a reading of

Grampaw Oakley all the individual justice's reasoning to

PUNKIN CORNERS, gave to Harry S. Truman, or to any Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where someone

has suggested Mr. Truman on retirement. become exar of the haberdashery industry. It'd be a good job to practice some old-fashioned shirtsleeve diplomacy! in Detroit, school chil-

And say: "Don't everde

dron gave a 200 - piamo concert. Everybody must have had a hangup time! rura, warns a medical

as! Old Sal everdoes it!

mu. Look, doc, it isn't Rogin' you air the same

GRANPAW NED GAKLEY

High Street Should Be Zoned for Business

Rezone High Street Now To the Editor: About the argument for a fuller life beyond. about whether that funeral home should be permitted to move into the old Potts home in the "700" block of High street. I think it is about time that the whole of High street was re-zoned for business.

Pottstown MIDTOWN RESIDENT

Roots for Funeral Director

Demos Restrict Reprints

Of Court's Steel Ruling

By RAY TUCKER

proval of gold devaluation, public circu-

When Senator Cain read a "flash

bulletin" on the ruling on the news

ticker in the Senate lobby, he sent

for a "proof copy" of the majority

and minority opinions. Announcing the

result on the floor, he moved that

they be published in full in the Con-

gressional Record. There was no op-

bound pamphiet as a Senate document.

posed a mild objection. He questioned

republication in the Record, in view of

the Maybank plan to make it a Senate

Both Cain and Maybank insisted on

RESTRICTIONS: From a political

the Senate document rather than Con-

Under restrictions imposed by

Rules Committee Chairman Carl

Hayden of Arizona, always an Ad-

ministration loyalist, the public can-

not obtain copies of the decisions

in Senate document form except

through their senators. He has or-

dered that they be given only to

document," which would enable it to-

Frank Hague's fiat that "I am the law."

Newspapers and magazines, of course,

become a minor bestseller.

FLOWERS

JOAN LLEWELLYN

548 Spruce street.

Pottstown.

BECAUSE she will be-

come the bride of Mr.

Raymond Clouser, 44

West Third street, to-

day at 2 o'clock.

LIVING

Thus it is doubtful if more than

members of the Senate.

islation.

land did not press his point because, in

WASHINGTON, June 13-Although

WASHINGTON

If borough council would do this a residence next to a funeral home. That matter? fairly soon, the change could be made thought suggests immaturity, a lack of Pottstown HOPEFUL BYSTANDER while most of the High street properties another good excuse. are in good shape.

One of the main functions of a funeral If they wait and wait, many of the old homes will go steadily downhill, and when the change is finally made (as it Of course there is a less aesthetic side

home is that of a place of Worship. Servmust be eventually) we are going to get to death but isn't there with any phase a lot of cut-rate businesses there that in this life? will not be a credit to the town s main Most funeral homes are very beautiful places. The directors bring comfort

to the bereaved. Our neighborhood funepossibly detract. We all know the houses on that block army. To the Editor: I have been reading

OLD Glory waves from every staff in plans to open a funeral home on High economy, they are white elephants, the greatest acclamation ever accorded that there should be any opposition to it. with 20 or more people moving about in assignment in Europe practically unno-Death is a natural process—the ceas- and out.

body. Our religious teach it is the way going than in most fuveral corteges, our souls finish our preparation on earth. Corpses are very considerate neighbors. They won't yelp when the party gets too This happens to everyone. The great- loud and they mind their own business.

est doctors in the world cannot prevent Commerce is the passing of money it. No one can shub death and get away for deserved tangibles or intangibles. What is more commercial than a doc-There is no great stigma about having tor's office-or The Hill school for that

Ridgway vs. MacArthur

To the Editor: Gen. Ridgway told the ices of all denominations are held there. United States Senate how he took over the retreating Eighth Army and in one month had it on the offensive, dishing it out in a way that Mao and his Red cohorts will never forget.

Gen. MacArthur sent this Army into ral home adds far more than it can a trap that resulted in the most humiliating defeat inflicted on an American

MacArthur came home and was given

ticed. What fools we mortals be'

REFLECTOR

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

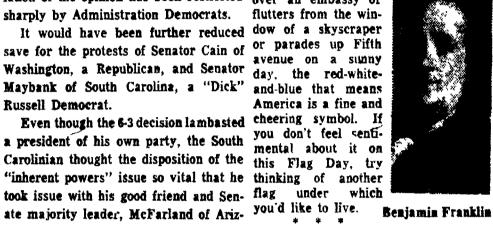
Long May It Wave EVEN DEMOCRATS and Republicans making faces at each other in the

flutters from the win-It would have been further reduced dow of a skyscraper save for the protests of Senator Cain of or parades up Fifth Washington, a Republican, and Senator day, the red-white-America is a fine and Even though the 6-3 decision lambasted cheering symbol. If a president of his own party, the South you don't feel senti-Carolinian thought the disposition of the this Flag Day, try

Whether it waves

for copies than any ruling since its ap- of America is one of the prettiest sights

in the world.



THE FIRST FLAG flown by the colonists on this soil was born in 1754 when

The State of Pennsylvania had a banner more nearly representing our eventual flag-13 stripes in red and white. On June that the official flag of the United States be "13 stripes, alternately red and white; Subsequently, Maybank proposed that there be 13 stars, white on a blue

> Perhaps Betsy Ross didn't actually make the first U. S. flag, but that's the best version of the story and most of us like it. Mrs. Ross—and it was Betty, not Betsy—was a widow living on Mulberry street in Philadelphia, supporting herself and her children by sewing.

According to the tale that has come down through the years, she was sitting at her window plying her needle one day when a detachment of Virginia troops passed by. A few

minutes later Gen. George Washington stepped up to her door, showed her a rough sketch of the flag which Congress had decided upon earlier that day, and asked her if she could

a change in the design—she thought the screen for quite a while, will play sissippi river? six-pointed stars should be made fivepointed, to differ from the stars in the British flag-and proceeded to whip up the first U. S. flag. Even the legendmakers have never been able to decide who drew the original design for the stars and stripes

ALL SCHOOL children know the meaning of the flag's component parts: the stars represent a new constellation rising in the West, the blue background was borrowed from the Scots' Covenanters' Banner, they having been the original rebels against England, and the 13 stripes represented the original colonies.

When Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1794, Vermont Benjamin Franklin proposed a flag to and Kentucky had joined the Union, and Cleo Moore, recently in "Thy symbolize union. His design was a snake the flag had 15 stars and 15 stripes. But Neighbor's Wife," paints quite well cut into 13 pieces to represent the colo- Congress soon thereafter decided adding as amateurs paint. She's just put nies, with the inscription: "Unite or Die." a stripe for each state would make the the finishing touches on a life-sized Monica, Cal., April 2, 1920. He flag look too complicated, so the original nude of herself. Cleo admits it's was in the Army Air Force during number of stripes were kept, and a star better than a Michael Angelo . . . added for each new state.

14, 1777, Congress passed a resolution ours is that of Liberia. It, like the conning Post story, "Young Ames" shows such as the "Johnny that the official flug of the United States ours is that of Liberia. It, like the conning Post story, "Young Ames" Modern Shows "When Whistler" stitution of Liberia, was copied from our will be made, is searching for a own by the group of freed Negro slaves young Gary Cooper to play it. who founded the African republic in 1822.

FLAGS USED TO play an important role on every battlefield, but modern war tactics have changed that; since World War II the flag has been displayed most usually at field headquarters, only occasionally during landings on enemy beaches. Of course, as soon as an important position or city is captured, the

flag is rushed to the spot and raised. A soldier in the Korean fighting wrapped if up in the simplest way when he said, "When you're far from home, nothing looks better than the flag."

In Retrospect The Worry Clinic

ALFRED R., 18, is a slender, sensi-

"Dr. Crane, the whole family is worried about him," his married sister that he is a homosexual.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

lation totals about 43,000 the maximum "He never did go with girls but always was greatly devoted to the athletic the Central New England railroad. He

boys in his class. But now we have Jearned the truth, H. Ewing. and Mother is prostrated with grief

and shame. "Is it ever possible for a homosexual to change into a normal individual""

YES, IT IS entirely possible. Indeed, by means of this column and the mail service, I have helped many homo- Albert Lampe, Frederick. sexuals of both sexes alter their per-50,000 bound copies will be available. sonalities until they reacted normally The court itself authorizes about 100 again.

'proof copies" for immediate use on de-But the victim must have a strong cision days by newspaper correspon- desire to change! Outsiders can't perdents. radio and television men, and form the change for him any more than dents viewed the total eclipse of the the Summer. Gloria has a cafe

lawyers directly concerned with the leg- they can cure a chronic alcoholic. The Government Printing Office re- with a girl and is simply crazy about ended at 5:06 a. m.

firms, school and journals, although the wouldn't be worth living without her. But suppose his parents suddenly tell instance. Moreover, obtaining a large him that he must give up the girl eninfluence on his personality and would ville, graduated in agricultural econultimately bring him unhappiness.

Would the boy give her up? Well, that BESTSELLER: As usual, the Re-At birth we have the potential in-

stinct or tendency to love. But whom have relayed the important highlights of chance or environmental conditioning.

first on our parents. In fact, some peo- sorely lacking, he claims. realize what a spanking the high tribunal ple never get over this early parental fixation. Thus, they never marry, for chief executive who echoes Jersey Boss mamma or papa dominates their affections all their lives. But at the age of nine or 10, we

shift our allegiance to our own sex. This is the "gang" stage or truly homo- served in Pottstown by the Elks lodge. from their secret meetings.

ey worsnid their own sex as Ifar superior to the opposite sex. Normalcy is simply a statistical term indicating that at least 51 percent of people follow such a pattern.

instead of homosexual.

50 Years Ago

June 14, 1902

VISITOR HERE - Charles H. Ewing, in-law, Mrs. Frank Newlin, Water and Evans streets. He is chief engineer of was born in Pottstown a son of James

GRADUATE - The 65th annual com- to return here pronto. He starts mencement of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, was held. Among the orators were Daniel Longaker Evans, son of Dr. L. Kryder Evans, Pottstown, and Charles E. Roth, Boyertown, and Rue. The Donald O'Connors,

25 Years Ago

moon the first visible here in 35 years, tour to complete - and a movie Suppose a boy falls ardently in love The eclipse started at 1:45 a. m. and on tap . . . Judy Garland cele-

> Pottstown, graduated from Penn State college with the degree of electrical engineer Milton Fritsche, of Douglass-

WANTS POLICE - Squire John D tion of the borough. Residents are complaining about the loud noises which continue through the early morning we shall love, is purely a matter of hours. Peaceable citizens cannot get their sleep. Squire March said Council Normally, we fasten our affections has promised police protection but it is

10 Years Ago June 14, 1942

FLAG DAY - Flag Day was ob-

sexual level of emotional development. Frank E. Gwynn, Allentown past state At this age, boys then prefer boys commander of the American Legion, the and abhor girls. They ban the latter main speaker said "Too many Americans have been suffering from exalted The girls, in turn also disdain boys, headaches. A parade was held of Civil Air Patrol. Defense council and the Elks drill team in charge of George R. Kendrick and William F. Wolfe Jr. PRIEST DIES - Rev. Frederick F.

And the normal person, by the mid- Walewski, 46, who was for ten years die teens, has turned his attention to the rector of the St. Peter's Catholic church, opposite sex when romance is involved. South and Price streets, died in a Read-Normal people are thus heterosexual ing hospital from a heart attack. He was ordained in 1921.

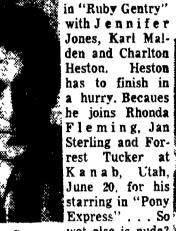


Despised is the yoke and thralldom's sting Symbol of freedom is the flag we fly. A field of blue from the wide and open sky, Hung with the glowing shields of starry night, Striped with Niagara's plunging torrent white. Streaked with the blood-red-fire of the setting sun, From all of these is freedom's banner spun. Naught stays the joy of one returning home At his first sight of the flag from o'er the foam. And to the world clouded by battle's pall The flag promises tyranny will fall. -David Orme.

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 - While Don Taylor is busy starring in loan"? She agreed, made a suggestion for Phyllis Avery, who's been off- tains east or west of the Misa featured role



Gary Cooper

Tempus fugits dept! Columbia charge he became a free lance The foreign flag that most resembles studio, where the Saturday Eve- actor. He appeared in radio

> BEST NEWS in ages is that talented Richard Hayda gets a fat part in "Never Let Me Go," the Clarke Gable opus starting in London end of June. Havdn will play Gene Tierney's pater. Gene has already left for foreign shores . . . Eve Arden joins Dennis O'Keefe and Ruth Russev in "The Lady Wants Mink" at Republic. (Or anywhere else!) . . . Not a word of truth to the elsewhere-itemed baloney about Vera Budnick being on the RKO payroll to keep Robert Newton sober while he's starring in "Blackbeard the Pirate." She's here from N. Y. because he's been torching so for the gal ever since their engagement was broken. What will come of the visit, is anyone's guess.

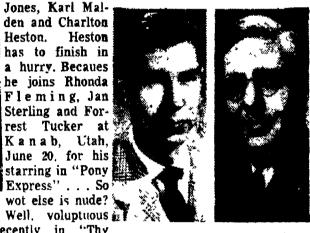
METRO WONT be making "The as official flag. Making of a Marine" until Winter, so Robert Taylor will have to cut his Mexican fishing trip short "Vaquero at above-studio in two weeks . . . Susan Clothier, Paramount's lovely French import, acting gaga with Charles Maun at La Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas. the David Waynes, others glimpsed

. . . Lew Ayres and Hildy Parks. cert mezzo-soprano; Burl Ives, folk Jackie Cooper's ex, are getting singer; Dorothy McGuire, film serious . . . John Payne will have actress: Don Neucombe big league his two kids, who's Ma is Gloria baseball pitcher. MOON ECLIPSE - Hundreds of resi- de Haven, with him the rest of brates her 30th birthday today up in San Francisco where she's GRADUATE - James A High, of now vowing audiences.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

'Pleasure Island," his young wife, 2. Are the Appalachian moun-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



tion pictures was born in Santa World War II. After his dis-Modero Show," "The Whistler," "This Is Your F. B. I.," "Dragnet" (now on TV), of which he is the creator and in which he played Police Sergeant "Joe Friday." His pictures on the screen are "Sunset Boulevard," "Appointment With Danger," and 'You're in the Army Now." Remember him?

2. Born in Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29, 1891, he entered newspaper work and became an editor and publisher. He was elected to the 76th and 79th United States Congresses and was elected to the United States Senate in 1946 to open water. fill a vacancy. He served until 1949, and then was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected in November, 1950, for the full term. Who is he? He is a Republican. by the way.

themes at bottom of column;

IT HAPPENED TODAY

lated. wavy; from Unda, a wave. dred feet.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Patrice Munsel, opera and con-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1 A loan with a definite maturity date.

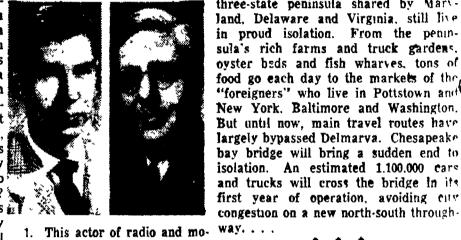
L Jack Wead 2 Sen, Henry C

Pottstown Sketches



"Norty cent I extr goes to keep a roof unger pour feat?"

Kent island, eastern abutment for the new bridge, William Claiborne once established a self-styled barony 1. In finance, what is a "time around the first Indian trading post on the Chesapeake. He and his



INCLUDING approaches, construction for the new skyway sprawis 7.7 miles. Its lofty suspension span. hung from cables 200 feet above the main Chesapeake ship channel, leaps 1600 feet. This section is the 11th language in the world. Despite its shoreline to shoreline length of 22,390 feet (4.35 miles), the bridge is not the longest overwater structure ever built. It is far surpassed, for example, by the famed Lucin Cutoff of the Southern Pacific Railroad over Utah's Great Salt Lake, completed in 1983. With rock-filled causeways and 12 miles of wooden trestle, the cutoff is 30 miles long. . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Monument to Pottstown...

Chesapeake Bridge Excels..

* MONUMENT to the the engineering

skill of many a Pottstonian who daily

pours over a South Keim street drawing

board, a piliar to the brawn of the steel-

workers who used templet, rivet and

airgun in the long Bethlehem Steel shops

is the spectacular Chesapeake Bay

bridge where the final span was hoisted

into place a few days ago. Pottstown s

brainiest bridge builders. George Bul-

lard, Mike Matlock, Lew Williams et al.

were down in Maryland that day with

their wives to see this monument to Potts-

town which spans the waist of America's

Mediterranean. Today it's only a four-

mile skeleton of steel and concrete, 20

stories above wrinkled water But this

Summer, where road crews today are

putting a surface on the \$44,000,000 high-

way in the sky, traffic will roll across for

the first time and Maryland's long-sepa-

THE NEW BRIDGE, which will

carry motorists from Sandy Point

near Annapolis on the "mainland"

to the eastern shore in six or seven

minutes, is expected to work many

changes on the Chesapeake. Ever

since Capt. John Smith's day, the

salty inlet has been a concourse for

coastwise and oceangoing traffic. But

for landlubbers following the Atlantic

coast north or south by road or rail.

Chesapeake bay has meant either a

detour or a long slow ferry hop. On

"Kentish men" fought a minor re-

bellion to keep Lord Calvert's colo-

nists from claiming the island for

★ THE PEOPLE of Delmarva, quiet

three-state peninsula shared by Mary-

oyster bads and fish wharves, tons of

New York, Baltimore and Washington.

But until now, main travel routes have

largely bypassed Delmarva. Chesapeake

bay bridge will bring a sudden end to

congestion on a new north-south through-

"foreigners" who live in Pottstown and

Maryland. . . .

rated "shores" will be joined. . . .

★ FLORIDA'S Overseas Highway to Key West ranks as one of the longest oceangoing roads in the world. One link the Long Bridge, jumps seven miles of

The Thousand Islands International Bridge between New York State and Ontario leapfrogs from island to island for eight and a half miles. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge extends eight miles, including a tunnel in the middle through an island.

A railroad bridge over Lake Pontchar. train in Louisiana is seven miles long. with a nearby highway bridge of five 1777-Flag Day, celebrating the miles. Gandy Bridge near Tampa, Flodate Continental Congress formal-rids, which like the Chesapeake Bav ly adopted the Stars and Stripes Bridge is part causeway, totals six

miles. At New Orleans, the Huey Long Can-WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE tilever Bridge over the Mississippi, and UNDULATE - (UN-du-late) - at Newport News, Virginia, the James adjective: having a wavy surface River Highway Bridge, each measures or margin or wavelike markings, about four and a half miles, edging out Origin: Latin - Undulatus, undu- the new Chesapeake span by a few hun-

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

HEARTENING news in the medical world is a report that penicillin can be used to prevent rheumatic fever. This dread disease has left many a child an invalid for life.

A famous author has said. "Rheuma tic fever is a disease which licks the joints and bites the heart" This pointout that the pain in the joints, swelling tenderness and disability during an attack of rheumatic fever are not its most serious results.

Its greater danger lies in the fact that it often leaves a patient with a comously and permanently damaged heart Indeed, there is hardly any other disease that can be as serious and disabling over long period of time.

Rheumatic fever usually affects the heart many years after the first infection, scarring the valves inside the organ and interfering with the normal heart action. The doctor can recognize this condition as he listens to the heart and hears a certain type of "murmur" Rheumatic fever also bas a tendency

to return, and the patient who has weathered one attack, may later suffer one after another. This is why medical men all over the world have been searching for ways to prevent these attacks, especially when a person has had one or more already, or is known to have a tendency toward this type of infection in the body.

of the streptococcus type are an indirect cause of rheumatic fever. These bacteria are among those which can be destroyed and controlled by penicillin when they cause infections in the body. Doctors have thus thought that peni-

It has long been known that bacteria

ciffin reight also be used to prevent severe attacks of rheumatic fever, and it has done this in some cases.

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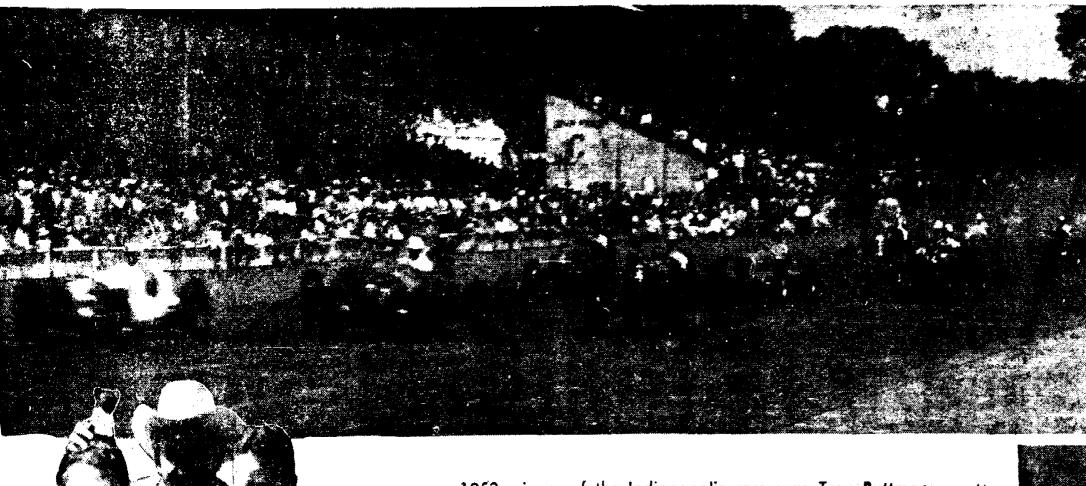
Firestone Says....

"Congratulations pottstown On Your 200 Years of Progress....

and urges everyone in this area to join in the fun"

This year's Indianapolis Race win on Firestone tires marks the 29th consecutive year that the "Big" race has been won on Firestone tires.

See the fascinating parade of 200 antique automobiles, as part of the Spring meet of the Antique Automobile Club of America. All tires on these cars are made by Firestone.



1952 winner of the Indianapolis race was Troy Ruttman (left), of Lynwood, California, who averaged almost 129 miles per hour to win in the race car owned by J. C. Agajanian (center). Raymond C. Firestone, Vice-President in Charge of Research and Development of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is at right.



Firestone was host to members of the Antique Automomobile Club of America for a plant tour yesterday afternoon and dinner last evening.



Plastics Company, Pottstown (far left), shows "The Tire of Champions" to his brothers (left to right), Leonard K. Firestone, President, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California; Raymond C. Firestone, Vice-President and Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Chairman, The Firestons Tire & Rubber Company.

At this year's Indianapolis Race, Rager 5. Firestone, President of Firestone

> Firestone Velon products, for "A Better Way of Life" also are made in Pottstown.



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